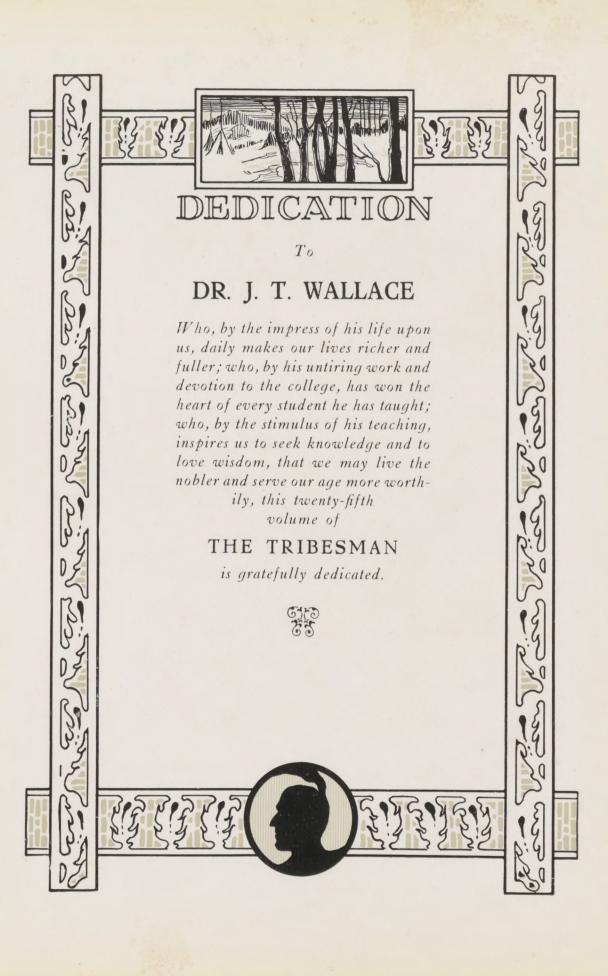


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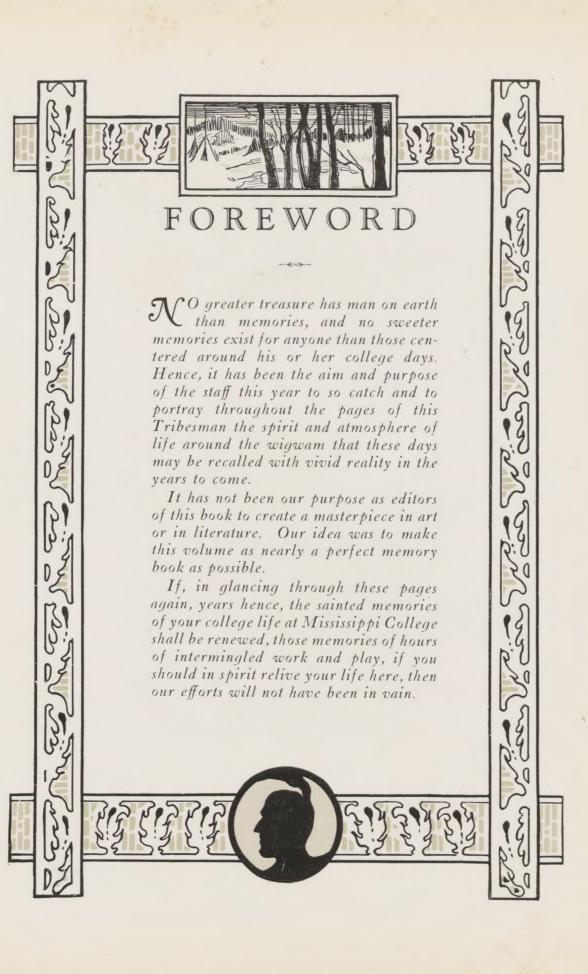
EVON A. FORD Editor-in-Chief SHELBY M. PRICE
Business Manager

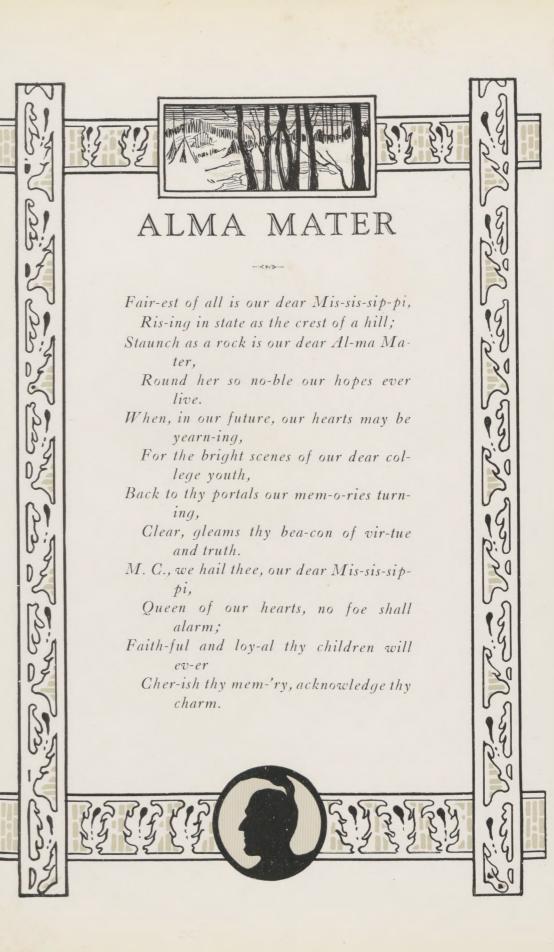
THE 1929 The Year Book of MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI Published by the Senior Class



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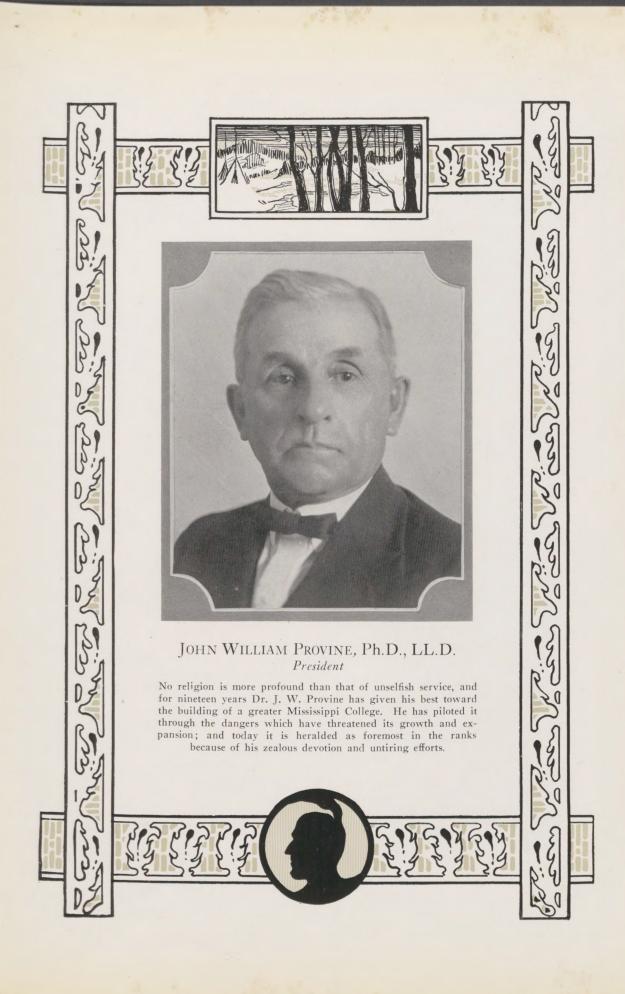
IN MEMORIAM



MRS. G. W. WHITE Died November 6, 1928

A beloved friend of Mississippi College has passed. For fourteen years she served in a most unselfish manner as Matron of Jennings Hall. She was friend and counselor of a stream of students upon whom her sincerity and kindliness made impressions that cannot fade. It is hard for Mississippi College students to think of Mrs. White as dead. We think of her as one who lives forever.







Faculty

JOHN WILLIAM PROVINE, PH.D., LL.D.

President

Professor of Organic Chemistry

B.S., M.A. and LL.D., University of Mississippi; Ph.D.,

Goettingen.

ALGERNON JASPER AVEN, M.A., LL.D.

Professor of Latin

B.A., M.A. and LL.D., University of Mississippi.

MURRAY LATIMER, M.A.

Professor of Greek

A.B., B.S. and M.A., Mississippi College.

JESSE THOMAS WALLACE, M.A., PH.D.

Professor of History and Economics

B.S. and M.A., University of Mississippi; M.A., University of Chicago; Ph.D., Columbia University.

MICHAEL O'ROURKE PATTERSON, TH.D., D.D.

Professor of Christianity

B.S., Mississippi College; Th.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

WILLIAM HENNINGTON WEATHERSBY, Ph.D.

Professor of Education and Psychology

A.B. and M.A., Mississippi College; Ph.D., University of Chicago.

Dotson McGinnis Nelson, Ph.D.

Professor of Physics

B.S., Mississippi College; A.M., University of Indiana;
Ph.D., ibid.

Faculty

JOEL REUBEN HITT, B.S. Professor of Mathematics B.S., Mississippi College.

VAN BENSON TEMPLE, B.A.

Associate Professor of Mathematics
B.A., Mississippi College.

JOHN WENDELL BAILEY, Ph.D. Professor of Biology

B.S., M.S., Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; A.B., A.M., Cornell University; M. A., Ph.D., Harvard University.

WILLIAM HERBERT SUMRALL, M.A.
Associate Professor of History and Education

A.B., Mississippi College; M.A., University of Indiana; Graduate Work at University of Indiana, 1927 and '28.

ELMER L. FORD, PH.D. Professor of Modern Languages

B.A., M.A., Howard College; Ph.D., Doctorat de University, University of Lyons; Three Summers, Columbia University.

HOWARD E. SPELL, B.A. Assistant Professor of Spanish B.A., Mississippi College.

WILLIAM P. DAVIS, B.A.

Assistant Professor of French
B.A., Mississippi College.





Faculty

ARTHUR EUGENE WOOD, Ph.D.

Professor of Inorganic Chemistry

B.S., Mercer; M.S., Vanderbilt; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh.

CLAUDE E. ANDING, JR., M.A.

Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry

B.A., Mississippi College; M.A., University of North
Carolina.

HENDON M. HARRIS, M.A.

Associate Professor of Christianity

B.A. and M.A., Mississippi College; Th.M., Th.D.,

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

GEORGE T. BUCKLEY, B.A.

Professor of English

B.A., Baylor; M.A., ibid.

OSCAR H. LITTLE, B.C.S.

Professor of Business Administration

B.C.S., Bowling Green Business University.

STANLEY L. ROBINSON, M.A. Professor of Physical Education

A.B., Colgate University, 1925; Director Athletics, University of Vermont, 1915-16; Coach Football Mississippi A. and M. College, 1917, also 1918-20; Mississippi College, 1928—

GRIFF C. LEE, M.A.

Assistant Director of Physical Education
B.S., M.A., Mississippi College, ibid.

Faculty

WALTER FULLER TAYLOR, M.A. Professor of English

B.A., Mississippi College; M.A., University of Chicago; Graduate Student, University of North Carolina, 1927.

JAMES G. BLAINE, B.A.

Associate Professor of Biology and German

B.A., Mississippi College; Graduate Work, Cornell Summer, 1928.

CECIL D. WEST, B.A.

Associate Professor of Botany
B.A., Mississippi College.

J. THOMAS ASHLEY, B.A.

Business Manager

B.A., Mississippi College.

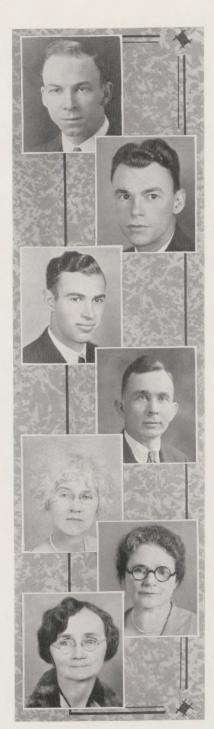
Mrs. Hortense Vaughan, B.A.

Professor of Public Speaking

B.A., Jessamine Institute; Graduate Work, Belmont College, and Northwestern University.

MRS. G. W. JOHNSON Matron of Chrestman Hall

Mrs. J. A. Rowan Matron of Hospital





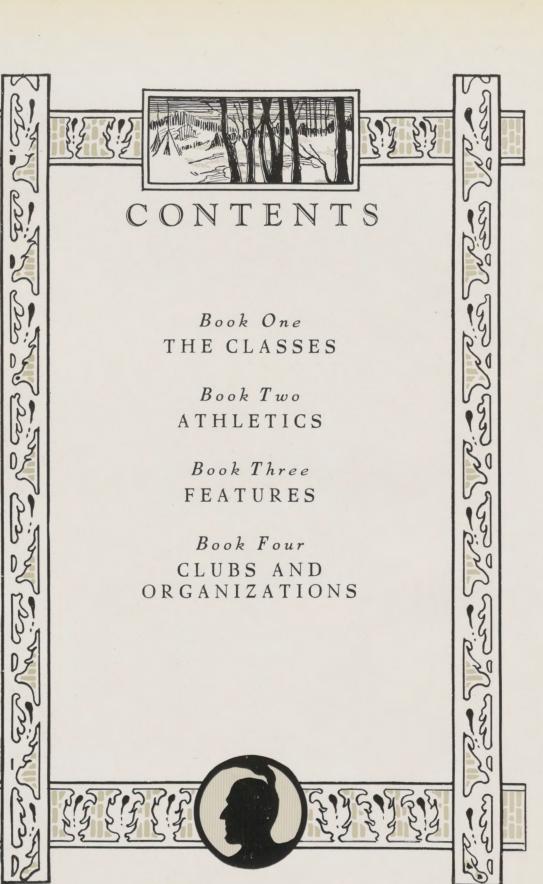
Scrub Faculty

SEBRON DALE						Fellow in Biology
H. H. McClanahan						Fellow in Biology
MALCOLM GRANTHAM						Fellow in Biology
ELMER PRICHARD						Fellow in Biology
CRAWFORD McLellan						. Fellow in Chemistry
MILLER CONN					4	. Fellow in Chemistry
J. G. Augenstein						. Fellow in Chemistry
ROBERT EUGENE PRICE						. Fellow in Chemistry
JAMES COOK						. Fellow in Chemistry
HERBERT BARNETT						Fellow in Physics
VIRGIL APPLEWHITE.						Fellow in Physics
FRANK BYRNE						Fellow in Physics



Honor Council

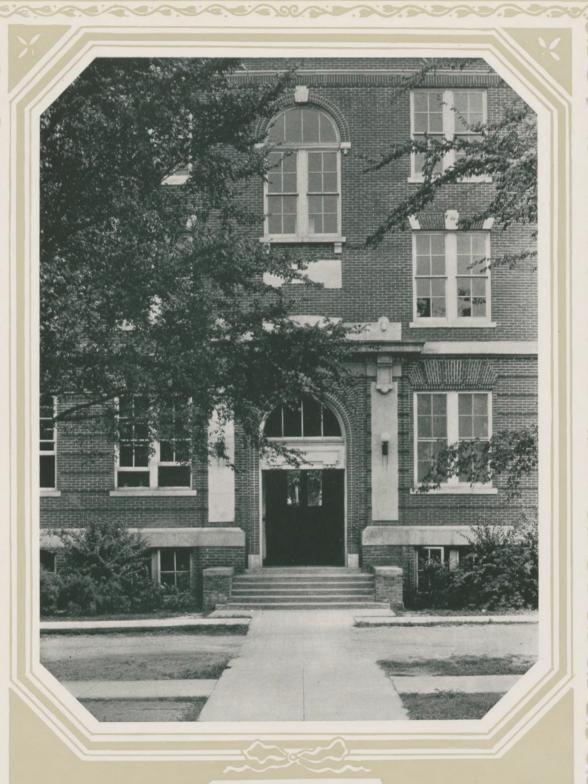
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ALVA	DENTON
	MILLER CONN Representative from Senior Class
	WILLIAM O. SHIVERS Representative from Senior Class
	JOHN JACKSON WAGGONER Representative from Senior Class
	RAS BRANCH Representative from Senior Class
	NOEL NUTT
	Отно McCrory, Secretary President Junior Class
	George Myers Representative from Junior Class
	George Montague Representative from Junior Class
	ROBERT SLAY Representative from Sophomore Class
	MARX HUFF Representative from Freshman Class





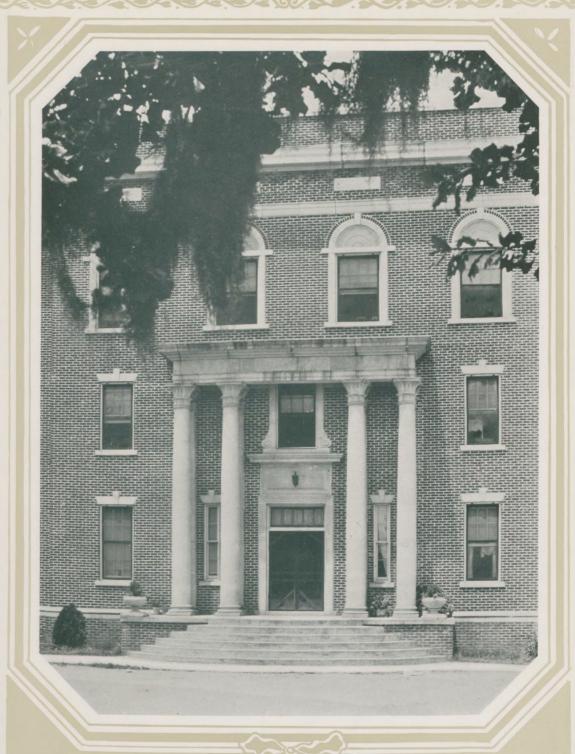
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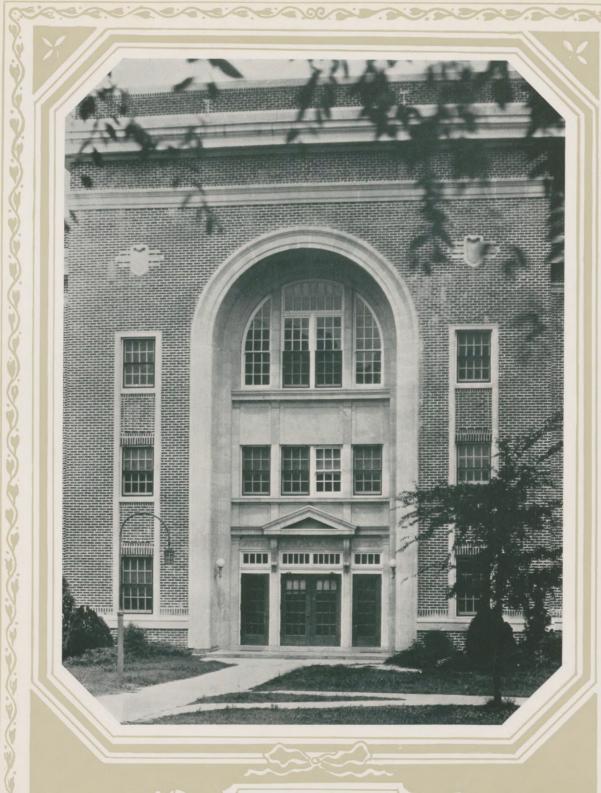
SCIENCE HALL

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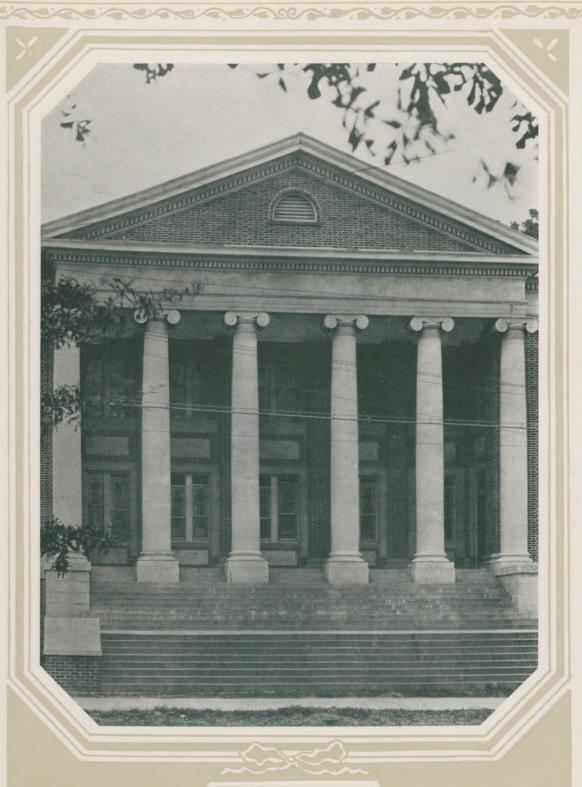
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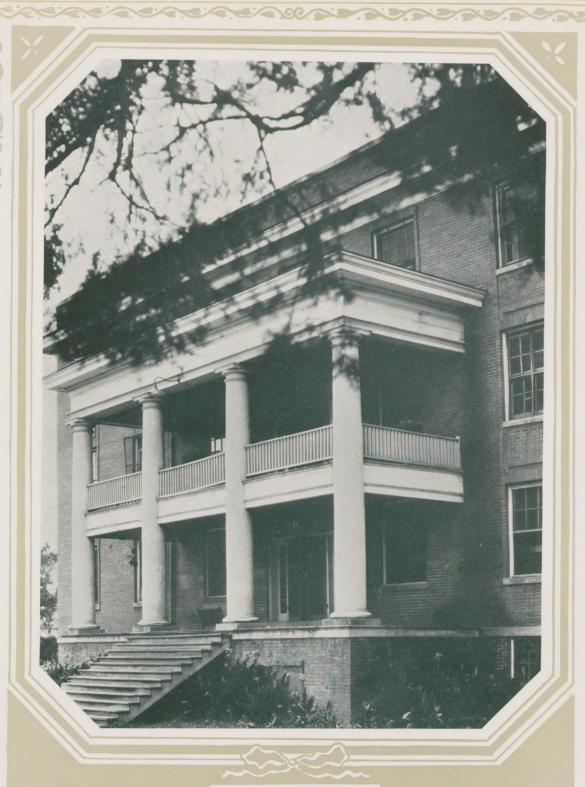


ALUMNI BUILDING

STATE OF THE STATE

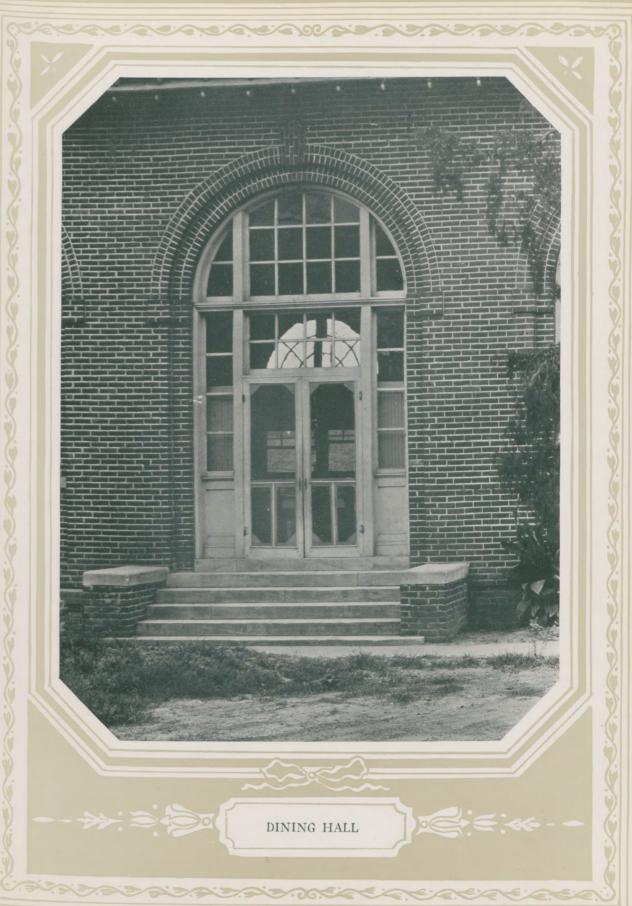


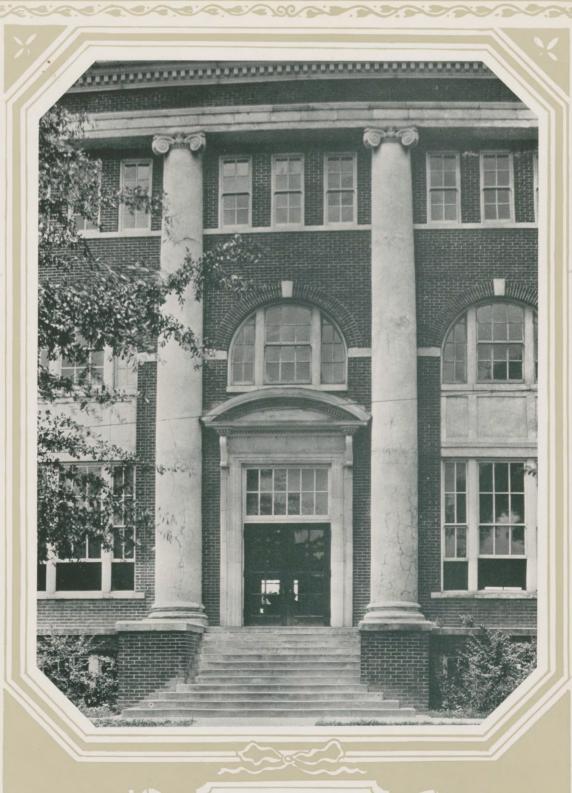
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BOOK ONE
The Classes







Senior Class Officers

SENIORS



SHELBY MILBURN PRICE, of Norfield, Mississippi

Freshman Basketball; Scrub Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track (3, 4); President of Class (3); Honor Council (3); B. S. U. Council (3, 4); Varsity Cross-Country (3, 4); Business Manager "Tribesman" (4).

We have no compunction in describing Shelby as one of the most active members of the Student Body and of the Y. M. C. A. He might well be called Professor Sumrall's ideal of a clean sportsman, as exemplified by his conduct on the basketball court and the cinder path.

THOMAS HUNTLEY KENT, of Winona, Mississippi

Varsity Cross-Country (3, 4); Varsity Track (3, 4); Manager Track (3); Captain of Cross-Country (4); Chairman of Field Co-operative Club (4).

Loyalty is his motto—that is loyalty to the "Stute"—and making friends is easy for him. He has the virtues which create confidence and trust, proved by the fact that for two years he has been efficiency expert in the college office and also connected with Mr. B. B. Jones' office force.

FITTEN LAMAR McMILLIN, of Yazoo City, Mississippi

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); "Revelers" (1, 2, 3, 4); President Band (4); President Music Club (4).

Lamar's fame as a tooter of the bass horn has spread far and wide, and his musical accomplishments do not end with that. He is one of the heavy guns of the Glee Club and has no disdain for producing an occasional tune on the banjo. It is largely due to his untiring efforts that the Band and Glee Club of Mississippi College have been placed before the people of the surrounding states.



CRAWFORD REID McLELLAN, of West, Mississippi

Freshman Basketball '27; Fellow in Chemistry; Three-Year Club; Distinction.

A scientist by nature and choice, he has been a familiar figure about the laboratories for three years. He has proven himself an all-student and will be greatly missed. We hope him much success.

HAROLD SPENCER DEATON, of Calhoun, Georgia

Millsaps (1, 2); Hermenian.

Deaton is one of the converts from the land of the Majors. They lost a good man. He reminds us of little daisies—you know how quiet and unassuming they are. Genuine scholarship is Deaton's foremost accomplishment.

WALTER LEON COBB, of Hohenlinden, Mississippi

President Webster County Club (4); Member Pre-Med Club (4); Three-Year Club.

Cobb is not the type of person that pretends to do much, and then does little, but can always be depended upon for what he says. He has never pushed himself to the front by doing his share in the rank he fills. Cobb, you can be successful if you will.



MALCOLM KENNETH GRANTHAM, of Yazoo City, Mississippi

Glee Club ('28-'29); Class History ('28-'29); Music Club; Writers' Club ('29).

Nothing to get excited over, folks; just another one of the boys from Yazoo City. Our gradution would have been unsuccessful without Malcolm. We have always felt his presence to be an inspiration to us, and we have not failed to call upon him on divers occasions. Malcolm possesses man-like qualities and we have learned to value him highly.

JAMES SESSIONS BUTLER, of Yazoo City, Mississippi

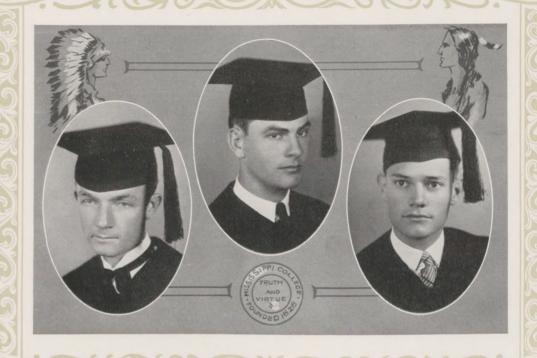
Philomathean; Writers' Club ('28-'29); Debating Team ('29); English Grader ('28-'29); Special Distinction,

James entered college a dignified and lanky freshman; he is now a senior, wise and more dignified than ever. In his quiet way he has won the lasting friendship of many of his fellow students. This industrious scholar was rather slow in coming from under his shell and showing his talents to the world; but when he did emerge it was with colors flying.

VIRGIL CALVIN APPLEWHITE, of Bentonia, Mississippi

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Band and Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Writers' Club (4); Fellow in Physics (3, 4); Distinction.

We predict that Apple will make no mean mark in the world of physics—he's already made too many mean marks on our exam papers. Not only that, but he possesses the only steam-heated xylophone in captivity, and nis fetching smile goes with it beautifully.



CLIFF W. BATSON, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Class Football (2, 3, 4); Pre-Dental Student.

Cliff has been a true friend, a hard worker, a splendid student, and a loyal Choctaw. He is capable of performing most any activity to which he might be called. With his ability for achievement, we are expecting great things from him in the future.

HENRY JUDSON JACOB, of Carpenter, Mississippi

Secretary of Philomathean Literary Society (2); Philomathean Anniversary Staff (4).

One of our leading Philomatheans, Jacob has done much towards keeping up the rivalry between the two societies. We regret that he has found it desirable to live off the campus, thus depriving us of a closer acquaintanceship.

ROBERT ELBERT MAGEE, JR., of Franklinton, Louisiana

One of the foremost wearers of the Senior derby is Magee. In bidding farewell to Robert, Mississippi College loses one of her noblest sons. True character is the aim of every wise man's life, and to meet a man whose life is predominated by actions which attest to his superior character is indeed an honor in these days of doubt and cynicism.



GEORGE POMEROY BEAN, of Yazoo City, Mississippi

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Concert Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Revelers (1, 2, 3, 4); Quartette (4); Managing Director Revelers (3, 4); Scamp Club.

Pomeroy's room is the headquarters for everything musical on the campus. It is largely through Pomeroy's musical ability that the Revelers have become so widely known. Oft on the stilly night has his tuneful lay wafted over the breezes toward the window where the drowsy-headed maidens of Clinton pulled their curtains aside and listened longingly to the thrilling notes of his trombone.

EDWIN BERNARD RINGOLD, of Winona, Mississippi

His ever-pleasant smile, quiet, unassuming manner, and gentlemanly conduct have made him a favorite with every member of the student body. One man's loss is another's gain, and we can only say in losing him, "You, who are getting him, are getting one of our select, and we are better by having known him."

CHARLES HUBERT LEGGETT, of Laurel, Mississippi

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Revelers (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Band (4); Vice-President Senior Class; Supreme Scamp (4).

As vice-president of the Senior Class, Hubert had charge of all the plans for the social functions of the class—his motto is: "More and Better Blow-outs." His forte is the trumpet, his pet accomplishments are Social Pathology, Criminology, and Penology. Those who know him best admire him most. For, though indifferent, really Hubert is one of the truest friends to be acquired in the Choctaw camp.



H. H. McClanahan, Jr., of Columbus, Mississippi

Head Cheer Leader (4); Assistant Cheer Leader (3); "Collegian" Staff (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Editor of "Tribesman" (3); Pre-Med Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Pre-Med Club (4); Debating Team (3); Debating Council (4); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3); "Revelers" (3, 4); Fall Orator Hermenians (3); Fellow in Biology (4); Special Distinction.

We have in "Hick" a lad of unusual abilities. In the classroom he excels with no apparent effort. The fact that he is an instructor in the Biology Laboratory is ample recognition of his talents. Just glance over his record again and with the class of '29 watch for his name to appear in Who's Who in America as one of our leading physicians. A person with so much ability and high ambitions is bound to succeed.

Evon A. Ford, of Taylorsville, Mississippi

Farr Medal (1); President Class (2); Honor Council (2) Executive Council (2); Bar Association (1, 2, 3); Writers' Club (2); Varsity Debating Team (2, 3); Debating Council (3); Manager College Book Store (3); Fall Orator Philomatheans (3); Philomathean Anniversary Staff (3); Editor "Tribesman" (3); President Three-Year Club; Distinction.

A "Sullivan's Hollow" boy and a most popular Choctaw is gazing at you from this photograph. Evon's college career has been characterized by superior scholastic accomplishments, wonderful executive ability, and, lest we forget, a campus course, planned and perfected. His ideals are lofty, his disposition is congenial, and his traits are admirable; so we place for you, "old timer," a seat in the American Congress as no mean goal.

SEBRON CULPEPPER DALE, of Prentiss, Mississippi

Our class president deserves every good thing that was ever said of him and every honor that was bestowed upon him. His personality leaves a lasting impressin upon everyone with whom he comes in contact. Girls do not seem to interest him much, that is, most girls do not. He has not yet been persuaded to take a course at Hillman. Anyway, Doctor Dale, here's best wishes for your happiness and success.



Gus W. ORR, of Dossville, Mississippi

Clark (1, 2); Bar Association (4).

Gus hails from Dossville. He is conscientious, reliable, and always on the job. A disposition that makes friends, and a personality that holds them. Gus, may your life's work be successful and may you hold fast to the ideals which you have set for yourself.

J. MAURICE HORTON, of Tipersville, Mississippi

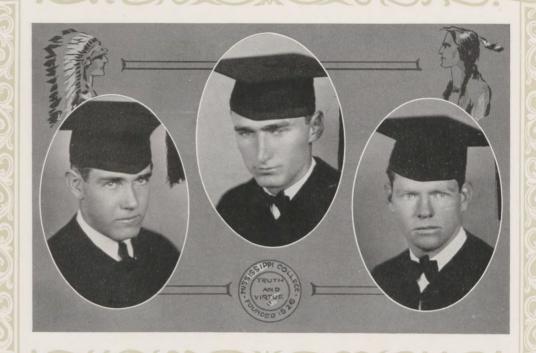
Three-Year Club; Philomathean.

That Horton has completed his degree work in three years is descriptive of his indomitability. His splendid ambition has been properly tempered with a capable persistence in his many activities. His success in the educational realm is keenly anticipated by his classmates.

JOHN OWEN JENKINS, of Sallis, Mississippi

Debating Team (4); Anniversary Staff; President Philomatheans (4).

A capable student and a perfect gentleman is J. O. Jenkins of McAdams. His classroom work is above reproach. In the forensic circles Jenkins has shown his greatest ability. As president of his society, varsity debater, and a participant in innumerable extra-curricula activities he has acquitted himself commendably.



ROBERT D. EVANS, of Calhoun City, Mississippi

Scrub Varsity Basketball (4).

Bob is one of the most affable men in the class of '29. His consideration for others, his friendliness, and his courteous bearing portray his gentility. The student body will miss him when he leaves. He carries with him our best wishes for a successful life.

MIMS E. BROWN, of Pinola, Mississippi

None of us have more friends than "Slim," and he is held in high esteem as a student and loyal son of the Choctaw tribe. He is a conscientious worker, with high ideals, who is possessed of a personality and broad mind that can only spell success. "Slim," we feel sure that you will bring honor to your Alma Mater.

D. E. PATTERSON, of Jackson, Mississippi

Attorney (4); Most Optimistic (4); Football Squad ('28-'29).

"Red" has only been with us for two years, but during his short stay he has won a host of friends because of his pleasant smile and optimistic attitude toward life in general. As is any willing worker, he is bound for success.



ZELDA Moss, of Raleigh, Mississippi

Millsaps (1, 2); Three-Year Club; Eastern Star Club; Philomathean Literary Society; Distinction.

Another convert from Millsaps. We thank you, Majors. For she is a rarity among co-eds, being one of the few who make distinction. Not only that, but she is making distinction in three years. Think of us poor males who can nardly make a diploma in four years.

OTTRIS LANAY JACKSON, of Jackson, Mississippi

Hillman College (1, 2); Jackson Club; Three-Year Club.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, etc." Again Hillman makes no negligible contribution to the rank of our co-eds, and the fact is evident that this particular contribution wrought havoc in the Stute receptions. Our biggest objection to co-eds is, they stay with us so short a time.

LEILA ESTELLE MITCHELL, of McAdams, Mississippi

Philomathean Literary Society; Attala County Club; Eastern Star Club; Distinction.

Another distinctive co-ed. Men, they invade us in our lair, and beat us at our own game. She has ability which has been enhanced by her zealous application while in Mississippi College. This enables her Alma Mater to send her out into the state with the assurance that she will find her efforts met with success,



GLADYS ELIZABETH RATLIFF, of Clinton, Mississippi

Hillman College (1); Co-ed Basketball (2); Dramatic Club (3); Three-Year Club.

Another one of the Clinton damsels who would rather seek learning in the time-honored halls of the college of her home town, than search for an elusive better one. Gladys is the kind of a girl who is loved by everyone. One who is ever ready to do her part and to do it well. She leaves M. C. with a host of friends, and fond memories will remain in the hearts of those who know her.

Louis Mathews Gregory, of Shelby, Mississippi

Band (1, 3, 4); Manager Chrestman Hall (4); Pre-Med Club,

Behold in him the answer to a maiden's prayer. He has a way—where girls are concerned—that is irresistible. Ask any of the gentler sex of Hillman who Louis Gregory is, and the answer will not be long forthcoming. But don't get the idea that Louis is a flirt. He is not. Ladies are his weakness and he just can't help it.

FLOYD KATHRYN SIGREST, of Jackson, Mississippi

Baylor University (1, 2); Jackson Club (4).

We are not nearly alone when we say that Miss Floyd is a very charming young lady. She possesses a very becoming reticence, and a willingness and ability to uphold the traditions of the co-eds of the Choctaw tribe,



Louis Lorenzo Posey, Jr., of Jackson, Mississippi

Vice-President M. S. C. W. Club (4); Business Manager Dramatic Club (3); President Dramatic Club (4); Business Manager "Collegian" (4); DeMolay Club (1, 2, 3); Trotter Medal (3); President Bar Association (4); Hermenian.

Alec hails from the fair city of Jackson, and for several reasons he has found it necessary to spend a good portion of his time in the metropolis. However, Alec has taken an active part in many student activities, serving as president of the Dramatic Club and as business manager of the "Collegian." Alec's flivver's just the cutest thing! You ought to see it play dead 'way out on a country road at night.

CHESTER EUGENE SWOR, of Clinton, Mississippi

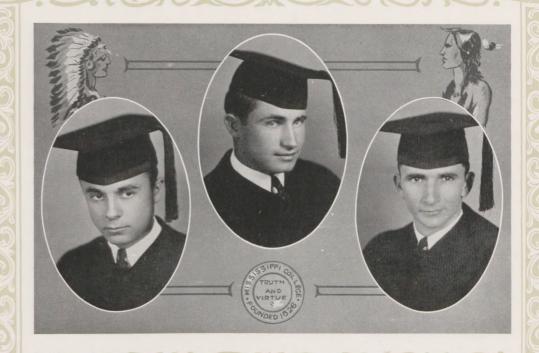
Vice-President Class (2); Secretary-Treasurer Class (3); "Collegian" Staff (1, 2, 3); Editor "Collegian" (4): Orchestra (2, 3, 4); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Director B. Y. P. U. (3); President B. S. U. (4); Hermenian Anniversarian (4); Debating Team (4); "Revelers" (2, 3); Business Manager Band (4); President Hermenian Society (4); Secretary Music Club (4); Editor ... Handbook (2, 4); Special Distinction.

"Among the good there is always the best." So it is with Chester. Few men have come and gone through the halls of Mississippi College who have more willingly and persistently applied themselves to their responsibility than has Chester. During all his college career, Chester has remained as faithful in his religious life as in his social and scholastic life, always holding aloft high ideals and noble purposes.

JAMES EDWARD HULETT, JR., of Hattiesburg, Mississippi

State Teachers College (1, 2, 3); Literary Editor "Tribesman" (4); Band (4); Concert Master Orchestra (4); Business Manager Dramatic Club (4); "Revelers" (4).

Ladeez and Gentlemen: The superb, scintillating Vitaphone production on your right above is none other than Ed Hulett—and again we say this is not the first time those words have described a bum picture. We wonder why he deserted the fair halls of learning at State Teachers, but then that's a co-ed college.



Max Louis McLaurin, of Jackson, Mississippi

Max is one of the wide-awake members of the class of twenty-nine. There are many things to be obtained in a college course, one of the greatest of which is the winning of the friend-ship of the students. This Max has accomplished, for few men are liked better in the student body than he. His earnestness and sincerity cause us to wish for him the success he so richly deserves.

EDWARD NOEL HAYNES, of Gloster, Mississippi

In his work he has always been persistent, never thinking of giving up a task until he accomplished it to the best of his ability. His one failing was that he loved his Sociology. It has taken him four years to master his course, but we feel sure that he is now capable of imparting some of his knowledge to anyone who might be in need of such information.

THURMAN BERRY OLIVER, of Ethel, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Y. M. C. A.; Attala County Club; Philomathean.

Oliver's unsophisticated attitude and optimistic view of life, combined with a pleasing personality, make him well liked by his fellow students. He is very active in the religious work on the campus.



JAMES HOWARD MCRANEY, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Music Club (3, 4).

We who have known Howard during his college career count the association indeed a privilege. In every group of students there are one or two who are always jovial and cheerful, yet dependable in a pre-eminent degree when the occasion calls. Such students are needed; their council bears the weight of tested judgment. Such a man is McRaney.

LEON MELVIN SCOTT, of Crystal Springs, Mississippi

There is no better friend that we could have had than Leon. In telling him good-bye we realize that he has helped to keep us together as a class, and to realize that there are finer and bigger things than our individual whims and desires. We know Leon will succeed without having to think up alibis for good intentions gone wrong.

C. R. McMurchy, of Hermanville, Mississippi

Mac has that indispensable talent of making and keeping friends. His magnetic personality affects both sexes, and his friends are numbered by the hundreds. Mac is a man's man—and incidentally a woman's man. May the Goddess of Fortune smile upon you, Mac.



ROBERT EUGENE PRICE, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Fellowship in Chemistry; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (2); Member Y. M. C. A.

Among other things "Snatch" has gained high recognition in the chemistry department, having served as an assistant in that department. Everything he has done has reflected credit upon himself, as a worker, as a student, and as a man. "Snatch," we wish you the best-o'-luck.

ALBERT FROST PARKINSON, of McCool, Mississippi

Baseball Squad ('27); Attala County Club; Three-Year Club.

There are some men the power of whose personality is silent and forceful. Such a man is Parkinson. His ability as an after dinner speaker is widely recognized. We shall await with interest the word of his success in his chosen field.

JOHN W. STORY, JR., of Laurel, Mississippi

Class Football (3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3).

John, also, "let's 'er slide." One of the most likable chaps on the campus he is, having a grin and a salutation for everybody. He is a leading disciple of the guy who wrote "Highways Are Happy Ways." The side-door Pullman presents one of the leading traffic problems to John.



THOMAS FERGUSON LEE, of New Hebron, Mississippi

Fall Orator, Hermenian (4); First Orator Hermenian Anniversary Staff (4).

Lee's scholarship has distinguished him from the rest of his class, especially with respect to surveying. Tom goes out into the world to make it a better place by imparting some of his knowledge to the youth of the land. The best wishes of the student body go with you, Tom, and we know you will make good in your glorious calling.

GARLAND E. STEWART, of Colling, Mississippi

Hermenian Literary Society; Class Basketball (2).

"Red" has proved himself to be a thoroughly dependable member of our class. He withdrew for a while and instructed the youth, but he came back to intensive work again this year. He receives his degree in three years—a distinction in itself. His sincerity and earnestness are crowning characteristics of his personality. He is a worthy fellow, and we wish him well.

ROY LEE NESTOR, of Dushau, Mississippi

Ministerial Association; Philomathean.

One of our most amiable ministerial students, Nestor acquits himself admirably in Dr. Pat's Logic. His broad grin has made him many triends. To know Roy is to know a man. He has played the game openly and fairly at M. C. His fearlessness has commanded the respect of all, and the best wishes of the class go out with him into his life's work.



AZURE OSBORNE, of Lake Butler, Florida

Ministerial Student; Glee Club ('27-'29); Three-Year Club.

Azure exhibits a sincerity in scholarship that is unique in ye Choctaws. We understand that he has seen a great deal of the world, and is almost a jack-of-all-trades, even telegraphy. We are fortunate in having known and associated with a man such as Azure, and he goes forth followed by our sincerest prayers for a successful and happy career.

L. E. GREEN, of McLain, Mississippi

Band ('26-'27-'28); Vice-President Ministerial Association ('27-'%8); President Ministerial Association ('28-'29); Student Pastor,

Leroy is one of our most sincere ministerial students. He is known to all of us as a man of unimpeachable character, and genuine scholarship. His graduation will open to him extensive fields for work, with no limitations on a man of his calibre.

WILLIAM CLINTON HICKMAN, of Moorhead, Mississippi

Three-Year Club.

Hick is intensely interested in the study of Math and in the study of Education. Having taught one year, he put into practice some of the things he has learned. He was especially devoted to the study of Math, judging by the time he spent in mastering the fundamentals of this subject; but nevertheless we have no doubt that Hick will be a shining light in the art of education before many years have passed.



ALVA LAWRENCE DENTON, of New Albany, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Honor Council (3, 4); Executive Council (4); President Student Body (4); Captain Basketball (4); "M" Club.

"Zeus" came down from New Albany in the fall of '25, just as insignificant looking as any of us Freshmen, but all he needed to establish himself among the boys and show his worth was the time. He got this, and "behold the results," "Chief Denton!" "Zeus" is a real leader in every sense of the word and he goes out with the best wishes of the entire class.

HERMAN THAMES, of Collins, Mississippi

Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Manager Basketball (4); Captain Baseball (4); "M" Club.

A good athlete, a good student, and a good fellow—these are the traits that make "Lefty" one of the most widely known men on our campus. Honest, dependable, and loyal, "Lefty" has made for himself an enviable place in the hearts of his fellow students.

MILLER WADE CONN, of Hazlehurst, Mississippi

Honor Council (3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); "M" Club (3, 4); Manager Basketball (2, 3); Vice-President Junior Class; Athletic Council (4); Vice-President Student Body (4); President "M" Club (4); Most influential student (4); Fellow in chemistry (4); Distinction.

Conn belongs to the select group that may be classed as scholars and athletes. If he has worries, he keeps them a secret and gives the world that characteristic laugh of his. "Pardner Ben," you have left with us memories and pleasant thoughts that will not die and cannot be destroyed. We know you will succeed in life and we hope that we shall always be fortunate enough to be considered your friends.



TULLY L. McCREA, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Glee Club (1, 2); Band (2); "Collegian" Staff (1, 2); Tennis Squad (3); Writers' Club (2, 3); English Grader (3); Three-Year Club; Special Distinction.

When we want to know anything about English, we go to Tully, or Professor Buckley—preferably Professor Buckley. We might add that Tully is somewhat of a connoisseur of Affaires du coeur. Ab sit omen! If we knew any Greek, we'd put that on also. Tully's record speaks for itself, finishing in three years as the honor man of his class.

ALSTON CALLAHAN, of Vicksburg, Mississippi

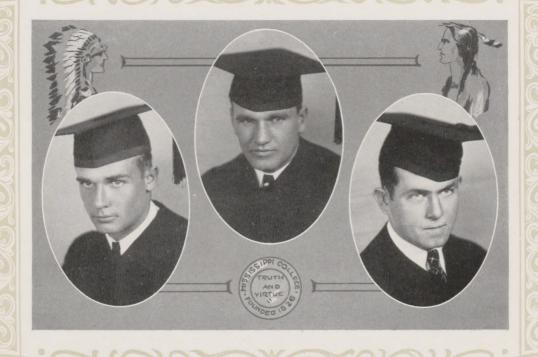
Vice-President Pre-Med Club (4); Member Y. M. C. A.; Hermenian Tennis Club (1, 2, 3).

We have only to look at the countenance above, fairly beaming with unfathomable intelligence, to know that Alston has passed all expectations. His Alma Mater is sure to be proud of him, for with his unlimited capabilities and splendid character, he is bound to succeed in whatever he may undertake.

J. G. Augenstein, of Owensboro, Kentucky

Glee Club (1, 2); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Fellow in Chemistry (3, 4); Charter Member Y. M. C. A.; DeMolay Club.

Augenstein is a member of that famed scientific combination of Conn, Price, McLellan, and Augenstein, who have fought an unending battle with test tubes, microscopes, and the like, since they first put their foot on the historic campus of Mississippi College. Characterized as a steady and dependable man, we have no fears as to his future.



THOMAS STANFIELD HITT, of Clinton, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Clarke College; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (2); Varsity Baseball (2); "M" Club (2, 3, 4).

Hitt is one of the most outstanding athletes that has ever graced the Blue and Gold of M. C. He is what one might term an all-round, fully developed member of the masculine sex. His friends are not limited to the Senior class only, but he is respected and admired by the entire student body. "Dick," keep hitting them in the world like you hit them on the gridiron and your success will be assured.

LESLEY WALTER JOHNSON, of Mt. Olive, Mississippi

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); "M" Club (2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (4).

Johnson, the "Freshman terror," is one of the best linemen that ever wore a pair of togs at M. C. "Taterhead" came up from the farm, but you can't find any sign of hayseed in his hair now. The word conceit has never entered his vocabulary. He's a friend to all he knows, and a friend to the others as soon as he learns them.

LEWIS ROSS MOORE, of Laurel, Mississippi

Vice-President Freshman Class; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football (3, 4); DeMolay Club; "M" Club (4).

Since this diminutive person came over from Laurel, he has become well known on our campus, We don't know what profession he will follow, but if he works with his fine ability as a Criterion, he will be found near the top. May your future be even more successful than your college career, Ross. We follow your work with profound interest.



JAMES THOMAS THOMPSON, of Houlka, Mississippi

Jimmie is just the sort of a fellow who, when called upon to help, is of the rare "ever-ready" genius. He is always willing to participate in a "good cle dormitory bull-session," or an intensive study period, just as the occasion demands. He is a four-square student, and it is a genuine delight to acclaim him our classmate and friend.

HUGH LEE, of Ludlow, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball Squad (2, 3); "M" Club.

Hugh is just one member of a family that has established a record in Mississippi College athletics, and has been a reliable member of the class of '29. His perpetual smile has earned for him the nickname "Smilie." He has proved himself to be an all-round good fellow.

CLARENCE R. JOHNSON, of Pittsboro, Mississippi

Johnson, in finishing a successful course, has made a legion of friends. His ready smile; his cheerfulness, and his earnestness make him well liked. His many friends will miss him greatly, and his place will be hard to fill.



THOMAS UPTON BLACK, of McCool, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); "M" Club; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice-President "M" Club.

You lucky folks, look who's here. "Love 'em all, but don't loose your heart to any of 'em," is Black's motto. While being with us, he has made an enviable record as a student and an athlete. He has much ability, is a good mixer, and a loyal friend. His future is promising.

RAS MARSHALL BRANCH, of Smithdale, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Captain Track (4); Honor Council (4).

Look at him again. The subject of this discussion will bear second notice. Ras came up from South Mississippi and has proved one of M. C.'s luckiest finds. He works hard and plays equally as well. Having been chosen an "All State" end on the '28 selection is evidence of this fact. Ras has made friends by being a friend. He's just plain Ras with boys, but he's "Ras Darling" with the ladies. Best wishes.

ALVIN EVERETT REED, JR., of Weir, Mississippi

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); "M" Club.

"Shorty" has many characteristic features about him. His laugh is one, his size is another, and there are others, but the one we would mention most particularly is—well, we won't use the slang expression—but we have reference to his intestinal stamina. One rarely ever sees so much "fight" in such a small space. He has a very affable disposition and, naturally, many friends. "Shorty," we wish you a great deal of success as a pharmacist, and incidentally, may your rewards be both in shekels and honors.



LEELAND STANDFORD SARTIN, of Booneville, Mississippi

Manager Football (4).

Leeland comes to us from Booneville—a true friend, a loyal Choctaw, and a worthy classmate. He has been an enthusiastic member of our class, adding his impetus to the attempts of our class throughout our four years. If he but meets the problems of life with the same traits which have marked his college career, success will certainly be his.

Dowey D. O'NEAL, of Perkinston, Mississippi

Dramatic Club; Belhaven Club; M. S. C. W. Club; Bar Association.

Dowey possesses a rare union of qualities. He is active but calm; earnest, wise, simple and modest; witty, but never in derision; kind and gentle, yet courageous; fair and entirely true, His unswerving devotion to the interests of his friends has carved for him an enduring tablet in the hearts of the students of M_{\star} C.

C. LELAND BELLINGSLEY, of Columbus, Mississippi

Class Baseball (2); Class Basketball (2); Hermenian; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class.

"Bill" moves about the college quietly, participating only in such affairs as would do a man honor. He is an example of good nature; quiet, efficient, generous, and of the old reliable type that always succeeds in life.



PERCY EDWARD HALEY, JR., of Flora, Mississippi

Glee Club ('27-'29); Dramatic Club ('29); Bar Association ('26-'27-'29); Philomathean.

Percy is a likable chap, and will leave a host of friends behind him when he leaves here. He has proved himself a man of sterling worth, with high ideals, a cheery disposition, and steady determination. Our best wishes be with you, Percy; we know you are going to succeed in your chosen field,

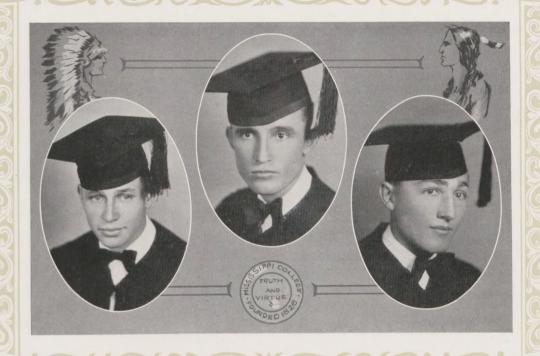
LUCIA CONERLY, of Goodman, Mississippi

Half serious, half gay, beautiful blue eyes, a ready and winsome smile—that's Lucia. She is a very necessary and desirable member of our class, and although she finds time to take part in all social affairs, she is also a good student. We have our doubts as to Lucia following a career, but whatever she does, she has the best wishes of the class of '29.

JAMES D. HUTCHINS, of New Hebron, Mississippi

Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Class Baseball (2); Scrub Varsity Basketball (2, 4); Pre-Med Club.

We only hope that Hutchins' college career has been as profitable to him as it has been to us. His sincerity, good nature, and wit are only a phase of a pleasing personality. He has moved in his course with a quiet alacrity. James will be an asset to any vocation he desires to enter.



HAROLD AGNEW KELLY, of Anding, Mississippi

Varsity Cross-Country (4); Varsity Track (3, 4); Class Football (3); "M" Club; Member of S. I. A. A. Championship Track Team (3).

Harold is a man for whom his classmates have a profound respect. Few men in the class have worked harder in scholastic and cinder-path activities than has Kelly. His vivid congeniality endeared him to his friends at his arrival on the campus. Harold's class expects his participation in the affairs of Mississippi to be characterized by his "cinder" excellency.

JOHN JACKSON WAGGONER, of Lena, Mississippi

Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Council (4)

"Kinnie" has been with us during our entire four years of battling, ever conscientious in his work but never too busy to throw a bit of "good fellowship" into his makeup. With his natural ability, sincerity, and enviable personality we know he will succeed in whatever profession he chooses to enter.

JOSEPH NOEL NUTT, of Ludlow, Mississippi

Freshman Basketbali; Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Honor Council (4); "M" Club.

In his academic work Noel has stood the "acid test," and in athletic circles he will long be remembered for his prowess on the basketball court. He is really a prince of a fellow, and with his outstanding personality, and pleasing disposition, we predict for him a glowing future.



MILFORD BERNARD PUCKETT, of Wiggins, Mississippi

"Bunt" is not too carefree, neither is he too serious; he strikes the happy medium. As a Latin scholar, Puckett is without a peer. In everything he has shown himself to be a man. We predict great things for you in the future, Puckett.

WILLIAM OWEN SHIVERS, of Magee, Mississippi

Class Football (3, 4); Honor Council (4).

Bill is a boy who makes friends wherever he goes. Well-liked by all his fellow students, he leaves a place vacant that will be hard to fill. Bill has taken his part in all the campus activities and always performed that part well.

MACK EVERETT, of Magee, Mississippi

Mack is one of the best fellows we have in the class of '29. He came to Mississippi College for his B.A. degree and not to chase honors. He is willing to accommodate his fellow students in anything from an interesting game of bridge to the hardest studies. Mack, we've known you these four years, to love you, and wish you the greatest success possible.



WHEELER C. CATHEY, of Jackson, Mississippi

Varsity Football Squad (3, 4); Varsity Debating Team (3, 4).

Cathey has only been with us for two years, coming to the Choctaw camp after graduating from Clarke College. He was quite a big gun over there, and has gone far towards upholding his previous record in scholarship and debating. He is a thorough-going gentleman.

ALFRED CORNELIUS WEBB, of Clinton, Mississippi

Webb has come back to us after an extended absence. His friendly nature makes him a favorite among the students, and his efficiency in the classroom makes him well known among the Profs. He doesn't say much, but through his keen foresight and his unfailing energy he causes things to happen.

WILLIAM T. McMullen, of Newton, Mississippi

Mac came to us from Clarke College also. He is a student that is somewhaht laconic; for this reason he is not as widely known as most students. When one associates with him, one finds a friend of sterling character. Mac is a hard worker, who is patient and persistent. As far as is known, he is planning to teach. In this profession we wish him well.



E. Z. CRICK, of Eupora, Mississippi

Ministerial Association; President of Philomathean Literary Society Summer ('28); Anniversarian of Philomathean ('29); Masonic Club; Three-Year Club; Webster County Club.

Crick's geniality shows itself in his conduct of dietical matters in Jennings Hall. Being Mrs. Grey's most able lieutenant is no less a distinction than his membership in the Three-Year Club. As a member of the Ministerial Association, he is a true disciple of "Tite."

CHARLES ZELTON HOLLAND, of Vossburg, Mississippi

Pearl River College (1, 2); Dramatic Club; Three-Year Club; Varsity Debating Team; Philomathean Anniversary Staff; President of Masonic Club; Ministerial Association; Philomathean.

In Holland we find a man who is honest in his convictions and loyal to that in which he believes. During the two years he has been with us he has been a student pastor, and from the reports that reach us we feel that he has not missed his calling. In addition to his church work, C. Z. has accomplished much in the literary and forensic fields. We are fortunate in having known and associated with a man such as C. Z., and he goes forth followed by our sincerest wishes for a successful and happy career.

OTTIS BRYAN RENICK, of Hickory Flat, Mississippi

Ministerial Association; Hermenian Anniversary Staff; Three-Year Club; President of Benton County Club; Hermenian.

During Renick's stay with us we have come to appreciate more and more his sterling qualities. His work as a ministerial student has been inspiring to his associates. His loss will be keenly felt, but we rejoice to realize that he will be putting his talents on a larger scale where the world will profit by his efforts.



LEAVELL M. AYCOCK, of McComb, Mississippi

Leavell is quiet, conservative, and unassuming, but his record as a student is commendable. He has an air of sincerity about him which marks him as one of our most dependable students. He should be very successful in his chosen field—the ministry.

CLYTEE HELMS, of Moorhead, Mississippi

Hillman College (1, 2); Varsity Debating Team (4); Second Orator Hermenian Anniversary Staff.(3, 4); Dramatic Club (4); Distinction.

This lady has the distinction of being the first feminine orator ever listed among the ranks of ye valiant Hermenians. We have no doubts about her success in forensic lines; neither are we dubious concerning her success otherwise. Red hair is no mean asset. At least one of us can vouch for that.

RICHMOND CRUM McKAY, of Lucedale, Mississippi

Pre-Med Club; DeMolay Club; Y. M. C. A.

After his debut in Athenic Clinton four years ago McKay applied himself with vigor. At the conclusion of his Junior year he matriculated for work at Ole Miss, returning to his "first love" at the opening of the second semester this year. Mac has participated in the activities of his class with characteristic enthusiasm, and his return to the graduating group is a mutual delight.

SENIOR POEM

Passing now to wider pathways At our tribal tenting's end, Pausing as we strain for glimpses Where the future ways extend, We would praise the inspiration Of the deeds that we intend-Deeds we shall accomplish When, as sons, to duty wed, We shall strive to bring you honor, And win laurels for your head. For too often we were careless-We forgot the words you said-Repeating much the noble lesson To each member of the band, Teaching words of truth and virtue, That each son shall understand Thou would give to every warrior Willing heart and ready hand.

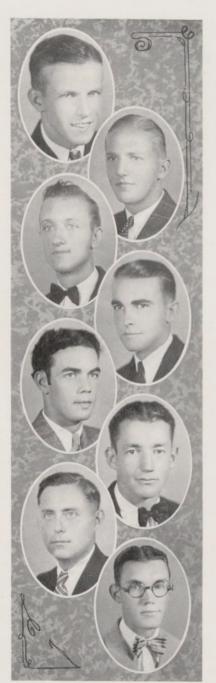
LAMAR McMILLAN





Junior Class Officers

JUNIORS



Junior Class

MILES RILEY
FLORA, MISSISSIPPI
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Music Club, 3.

JESSE H. BARDIN FLORA, MISSISSIPPI Dramatic Club, 2, 3

BENTON HARPER SOSO, MISSISSIPPI

Tennis Squad, 1, 2; Secretary Hermenian Literary Society, 3.

MILES EARNHEART HERNANDO, MISSISSIPPI Band, 1, 2, 3.

PRICE B. RUSSELL HAZLEHURST, MISSISSIPPI Dramatic Club, 2, 3.

GEORGE D. MONTAGUE
VAIDEN, MISSISSIPPI
Fbotball Squad, 3; Honor Council, 3.

IKE S. BASS
NEW HEBRON, MISSISSIPPI.
Masonic Club. 3.

GEORGE TRUETT ALLMON NEWTON, MISSISSIPPI

Junior Class

Estus "Jack" Summers hattiesburg, mississippi

JOHNNIE N. HERRMANN VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2; Varsity Baseball, 2; Vice-President Class, 2; Secretary-Treasurer "M" Club, 3.

WILLIE RENO HAZLEHURST, MISSISSIPPI

Executive Council, 3; Assistant Editor "Tribesman," 3.

Ernest W. Clinton Hattiesburg, Mississippi

State Teachers College, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3; Music Club, 3.

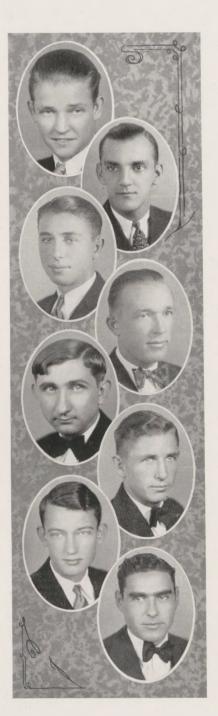
LEE A. McPhail Jackson, Mississippi Graduate Clarke College.

JAMES OTHO TURNER

McCOOL, MISSISSIPPI
Football, 1; Varsity Football Squad, 2, 3; Varsity Track, 2, 3.

HUGH MYERS
BRANDON, MISSISSIPPI

LEON O. SHEFFIELD INVERNESS, MISSISSIPPI Football, 1; Manager Baseball, 3.





Junior Class

ELDON T. JENKINS
UTICA, MISSISSIPPI

GEORGE E. MYERS
NEW HEBRON, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Baseball; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Football, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; "M" Club; Honor Council, 3.

RAY LANGSTON
SILVER CREEK, MISSISSIPPI

HAL T. JONES FLORA, MISSISSIPPI

Отно Е. McCrory

LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; President Class, 3; Assistant Chairman Felld Co-operative Association.

GRACE DARLING MURRAY

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Blue Mountain, 1; Hillman, 2; Jackson Club, 3.

SYDNEY SMITH DOTY WINONA, MISSISSIPPI

Band. 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra, 1, 3; Revelers, 1, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Vice-President Glee Club, 3; Music Club, 2, 3; Assistant Cheer Leader, 3; Writers' Club, 3; M. S. C. W. Club, 3.

JAMES CURRY EUPORA, MISSISSIPPI

Junior Class

James D. Coleman, Jr. greenville, mississippi

Freshman Football; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Quartet, 2; Alternate Soloist, 2; Pre-Med Club, 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE ARCH RITCHEY JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Pearl River College, 1, 2; Varsity Football, 3; "M" Club; Ministerial Association; Philomathean.

VIRGINIA NORINE SIGREST

FLORA, MISSISSIPPI

Class Poet, 3; Baylor College, 1, 2.

FRANK A. BROOKS

CALHOUN CITY, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Assistant Manager Football, 3; Vice-President Junior Class.

JAMES W. MIDDLETON

WOODLAND, MISSISSIPPI

Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Bar Association, 2, 3.

HERBERT D. FARRELL

CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2.

CURTIS ELLIS
BELEN, MISSISSIPPI

WILTON W. SIMPSON CALHOUN CITY, MISSISSIPPI





Junior Class

R. R. DARBY

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

State Teachers College, 1; Writers' Club, 2; Debating Team, 2, 3; Debating Council, 3; First Orator Philomathean Anniversary Staff, 3.

L. E. Ross

STAR, MISSISSIPPI

Sunflower College, 1, 2; Philomathean.

CHARLES TORBERT BERRY

SENATOBIA, MISSISSIPPI

Band, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra, 3; Revelers, 3; Publicity Manager Band, 3; "Tribesman" Staff, 3.

Joseph B. Flowers

SCHLATER, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Football; President C'ass, 1; Honor Council, 1; Executive Council, 1; Varsity Track, 2; Cross-Country, 3; Hermenian Anniversary Staff, 3.

NANNIE LOUISE MACKEY

FLORA, MISSISSIPPI

Shenandoah College, 1, 2.

MARY LOUISE COWART

SUMRALL, MISSISSIPPI

M. S. C. W., 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Hillman Glee Club, 3.

TATE CARL

WINONA, MISSISSIPPI

Pre-Med Club, 3; Three-Year Club; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3.

HOWARD T. DAVIS

PACE, MISSISSIPPI

Manager Track, 3; Dramatic Club, 3.

Junior Class

MIRIAM HARRIS
CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

CATHERINE LATIMER CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

BLUFORD LOVELACE MOOR STURGIS, MISSISSIPPI, R. F. D.

Freshman Debating Team; Medal for Best English Composition; Secretary-Treasurer Class, 2. 3; Assistant Cheer Leader, 3; "Collegian" Staff. 3: Dramatic Club, 2. 3; President M. S. C. W. Club, 3; Biggest Woman's College Lover, 3.

MARY JOHNSON CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI Dramatic Club.

Spurgeon J. Mayfield collins, mississippi

Football, 1; Scrub Varsity Football, 2, 3; Varsity Track, 2, 3; "Tribesman" Staff, 3; Executive Council, 3; Vice-President B. S. U. Council, 3; "M" Club.

LOTTIE JOHNSON CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

Co-ed Easketball, 1. 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Secretary Dramatic Club, 3.

BEATTY MURPHY OKOLONA, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Football; Varsity Footba'l, 2, 3; "M" Club, 3.

VICTOR METTS LOUISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Football; Varsity Footba'l, 2, 3; "M" Club, 3.





Junior Class

WALLACE COOPER SCOTT, JR.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI
Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad.

BERNARD E. HERRING WINONA, MISSISSIPPI

HERBERT BARNETT
HERNANDO, MISSISSIPPI
Freshman Baseball; Fellow in Physics, 3.

A. HARMON EAVES
QUITMAN, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Tennis; Varsity Tennis, 3; "M" Club; Hermenian.

Douglas Davis Jackson, Mississippi

JOHN FRANK BYRNE PRENTISS, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Football; President Belhaven Club, 3; Fellow in Physics, 3.

WILLIAM SHANNON WEST HELENA, ARKANSAS

Freshman Baseball; Class Football, 2, 3; Scrub Varsity Baseball, 2.

ELMER C. PRICHARD HARLAN, KENTUCKY

Freshman Baseball; Secretary Writers' Club. 2; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 3; Assistant Editor "Collegian," 3; Fellow in Botany, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, 3; General Director B. Y. P. U.'s, 3.

Junior Class

TRENTON G. SHELTON

DERMA, MISSISSIPPI

Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3; "M" Club.

LAMAR JOHNSON MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

WALTER CLARK SIMPSON
SALIS, MISSISSIPPI
Band, 1, 2, 3; Attala County Club; DeMolay Club.

JOHN MILTON THATCH HEIDELBURG, MISSISSIPPI

JAMES E. COOK
SAREPTA, MISSISSIPPI
Fellow in Chemistry, 3; Three-Year Club.

HENRY MURPHY CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

HAZEL V. BRIGHT
ASHLAND, MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Wiley Clayton Thornton ethel, mississippi





Junior Class

CLYDE INGRAM MCCOOL, MISSISSIPPI

ROBERT LEE RAWLS
CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

EDGAR B. PROVINE GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

SCOTT STAFFORD WINONA, MISSISSIPPI Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

BOLAND HOLMES
DUCK HILL, MISSISSIPI

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Winona Club. 2; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Football Squad, 3; Three-Year Club.

Frank Young Gowan McAdams, Mississippi

GEORGE WEST JOHNSON CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

ROBERT BROWN
GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Were I a mystic, slim and tall,
With power to reveal,
I'd gaze into the crystal ball,
And its hidden secret steal.

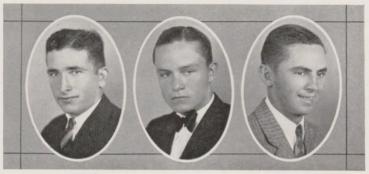
For you, my Jolly Junior Class, The future I would read; I'd read success for every task, To meet your every need.

Just one more year to pull together,
One more year to rise and do,
Just one more year to break the fetter
That bars success from you.

Then arise, my Jolly Junior Class, Bend forth your efforts and will, Make of your work an easy task And success, easier still.

NORINE SIGREST





Sophomore Class Officers

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

NICK S. DUNCAN OF WHEELER, MISS.

JAMES DAVID WEBB OF LOUISVILLE, MISS.

ELWYN N. WILKINSON OF COLUMBIA, MISS.

CURTIS MILLER OF LUMBERTON, MISS.

CLARENCE OLIVER OF KILMICHAEL, MISS.

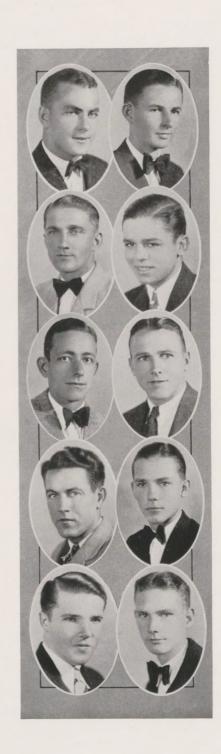
Napoleon White of Santag, Miss.

WILLIAM E. CURRY OF RULEVILLE, MISS.

THOMAS M. BENNETT OF TIPLERSVILLE, MISS.

WILLIAM WELBY PRICE, JR. OF CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS.

JASON NILES PUCKETT OF COLUMBUS, MISS.





Sophomore Class

LAMAR T. GREEN
OF UTICA, MISS.

FRANK PREWITT OF WEIR, MISS.

PAUL YOUNG OF LIBERTY, MISS.

LUTHER SCOTT FLOWERS OF JACKSON, MISS.

OWEN F. GREGORY OF SHELBY, MISS.

WILLIAM P. EVANS OF VAIDEN, MISS.

JAMES CHESTER TAYLOR OF ETHEL, MISS.

RAY FRANK DYKES OF MAGNOLIA, MISS.

ARTHUR RICHARDSON OF CENTER, MISS.

ROBERT M. HEDERMAN, JR. of Jackson, Miss.

Sophomore Class

MAYO FLYNT OF NEWTON, MISS.

VERNER HOLMES OF LEXIE, MISS.

THOMAS T. SLAUGHTER OF NORPHLET, ARK.

ALBERT MARTIN OF WESSON, MISS.

JESSE HARGROVE WILSON OF MCCOMB, MISS.

EMMETT RUBLE OF WEST POINT, MISS.

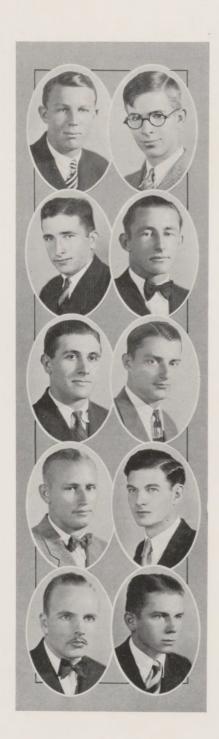
ONICE LEE LEWIS OF LOUISVILLE, MISS.

ROBERT McGILL OF SUMRALL, MISS.

MEREDITH FORD OF HAZLEHURST, MISS.

CHARLES LONGINO OF SILVER CREEK, MISS.





Sophomore Class

NELSON TYRONE OF PRENTISS, MISS.

RANDOLPH DELK OF HATTIESBURG, MISS.

ROBERT SLAY OF HAZLEHURST, MISS.

PRICE HARLAN OF VAIDEN, MISS.

LORENZO JOHNSON OF CLINTON, MISS.

RAY TURNER OF SUMMIT, MISS.

CARNIE SMITH OF WESSON, MISS.

HERBERT EUGENE WILLIAMS OF BROOKSVILLE, MISS.

VERNON HOLMES OF YAZOO CITY, MISS.

BEN THOMAS OF JACKSON, MISS.

Sophomore Class

WILLIAM H. BELL OF JACKSON, MISS.

ROBERT E. BYRD OF JACKSON, MISS.

A. E. DORSETT OF LUCEDALE, MISS.

JOHN ABERNATHY OF SHANNON, MISS.

J. M. RAWLS OF CLINTON, MISS.

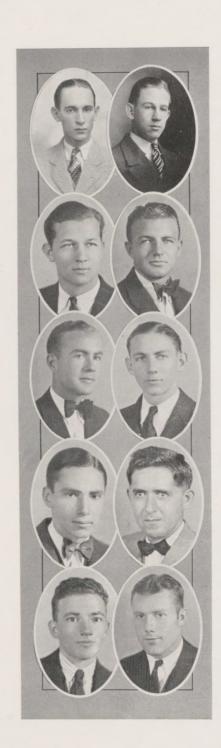
H. C. MISTERFELDT OF JACKSON, MISS.

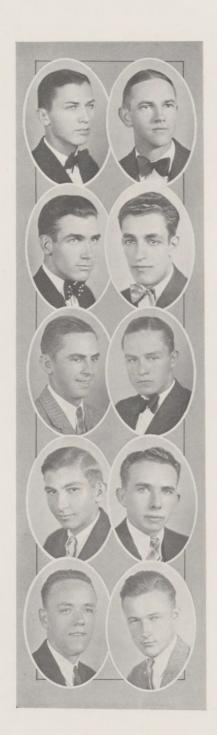
DUDLEY H. WHITE OF WEST POINT, MISS.

W. C. THORNTON OF CLINTON, MISS.

WILLIS A. BROWN OF PONTOTOC, MISS.

RALPH H. HESTER OF CLINTON, MISS.





Sophomore Class

PAUL LEE OF LUDLOW, MISS.

ROBERT G. BERRY OF FLORENCE, MISS.

C. F. HAHN OF QUITMAN, MISS.

F. M. FARRIS
OF VICKSBURG, MISS.

PURVIS J. RENO OF HAZLEHURST, MISS.

H. J. BISHOP OF CLANCY, MISS.

WILLIAM M. DALEHITE OF LOVE STATION, MISS.

RALPH TATUM
OF WAYNESBORO, MISS.

EUREL SCARBOROUGH OF CUMBERLAND, MISS.

W. E. FARR, JR. OF GRENADA, MISS.

Sophomore Class

WILLIAM P. BOBO OF MATHISTON, MISS.

R. J. MOORHEAD OF VICKSBURG, MISS.

E. L. WATKINS OF GRENADA, MISS.

A. W. LAVELLE OF WEST POINT, MISS.

HUGH K. CURRY OF EUPORA, MISS.

HAL K. WALLER OF HATTIESBURG, MISS.

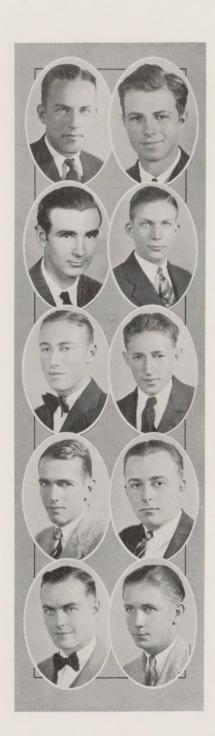
JIMMIE WILSON OF CANTON, MISS.

A. C. McClanahan of columbus, miss.

WILLIAM H. HEWITT OF JACKSON, MISS.

A. L. WARE OF PELAHATCHIE, MISS.





Sophomore Class

ROBERT G. BERRY OF FLORENCE, MISS.

RICHARD WHITFIELD OF FLORENCE, MISS.

WILLIAM J. PATTERSON OF CLINTON, MISS.

WILLIE LEE BILBRO OF LUDLOW, MISS.

PERCY LEE OF LUDLOW, MISS.

LINFIELD FORD
OF CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS.

MAX H. DAILEY OF JACKSON, MISS.

FRANK BERNARD JANOUSH OF BOYLE, MISS.

BENJ. HUFFMAN OF MCCOOL, MISS.

JAMES NEWTON JONES OF NATCHEZ, MISS.

Sophomore Class

ELKIN TAYLOR OF EUPORA, MISS.

MILLER W. DILWORTH OF RIENZI, MISS.

D. M. RENICK OF HICKORY FLAT, MISS.

L. REED POLK OF MT. OLIVE, MISS.

CARROLL A. HAMILTON OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

PERCY E. HATCH OF HILLSBORO, MISS.

HENRY L. BYRD OF CLINTON, MISS.

FRED HERRING OF LUCIEN, MISS.



SOPHOMORE POEM

If I were asked to point to those
Who know their Greek and Math the best,
Who win the "queens" with greatest ease,
And tower high above the rest
In every measure of the man—
I'd ask the mountains and the sea,
And they would respond to me,
"The class of 1931."

The fight is fierce upon the field,
The blue and gold are floating high,
The team is pushing toward the goal,
The noise of conflict rends the sky,
"Sophomores! Sophomores! Rah! Rah! Rah!
They cheer, and—well, the victors are
"The class of 1931."

NICK S. DUNCAN





Freshman Class Officers

FRESHMAN



Freshman Class

MILTON BRYANT

LELAND W. BRIGHT

Worley O. Vaught

LOUIS ELMER GERALD

MURRY W. KENNA

ETHEL A. EVANS

JAMES H. McLENDON

CHARLES R. BRINKER

EDWIN TRUETT BUCKLEY

HANNON L. HARPER

LAWRENCE P. BAILEY

HUGH L. BOWLIN

ETHEL DIXON

HENRY W. McMILLAN

REUBEN EARL MANNING

Freshman Class

T. M. HEDERMAN, JR.

EUGENE PATTERSON

EDWIN M. PAUL

RICHARD A. BURRIS

MARION W. PERRY

ARTHUR F. WOODRUFF

AUBREY A. WEBB

WILLIAM GRADY SMITH

ROBERT W. WEBB

WILLIAM CURTIS GREGG

JOSEPH H. CAMPBELL

THOMAS L. MOORE

F. D. HEWITT, JR.

Joseph Silas Johnson

NAUL TATE





Freshman Class

ALBERT L. ALLEN

Louis T. Anderson, Jr.

JAMES L. SULLIVAN

ROBERT R. GARNER

OLAN MONTAGUE

MALCOLM M. FLOWERS

JOE K. BALL

CHARLES G. PURVIS

MARVIN W. ADAMS

D. R. HALL

JAMES D. TAYLOR

S. S. DALE

WALLACE D. SANDERS

Јони Н. Соок

WILLARD F. BOND, JR.

Freshman Class

JOHN T. PURSER

MANNERING TOWLES

GEORGE L. GILL

V. D. TOWNSEND

DWIGHT H. HUNTER

NATHAN McKIE

JAMES R. DELK

ELVIS J. CONERLY

Julius R. Alsobrook

HENRY SCOTT PITTMAN

CLYDE JONES

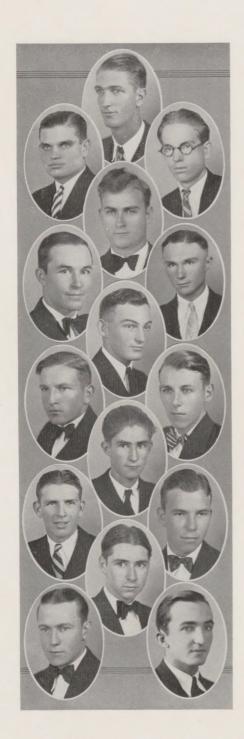
JESSE CRAWFORD LUTER

MOREAU B. CHAMBERS

CECIL HORACE ELLARD

BUTLER T. MOORE





Freshman Class

HENRY D. BUTLER

MURRAY SMART

WILSON ARTHUR HOGAN

ALVA A. WALKER

ALFRED HAMMACK

CLAUDE HEIRTZLER

KERMIT H. ANDERSON

HENRY PAUL LOFTIN

JOHN HILL ALLGOOD, JR.

JAMES ROBERT STUADDY

WILBURN EDWARD FURNISS

BOWEN MORRIS

JOHN S. PROVINE

RALPH HOMER WEIR

PAUL DAVID BOOTH

Freshman Class

WILLIAM LEON BURNS

LEWIS HUNTER STOWERS

WILLIAM LLOYD SIMMONS

EVERETT HOWELL CRAWFORD

J. ANSEL LAIRD

HAMILTON REED HAYES

CARL WAMBLE

EZRA JAMES COCKRELL

ELMER E. FREEMAN

OLLIE V. SINGLETON

DAN FORE, JR.

JOSEPH F. SCULL

WILLIAM REX PATTERSON

ALFRED DONALD ELLIS

PAUL OSBORN

JOSEPH SYDNEY GAMBLE





Freshman Class

JAMES EMERY SKELTON

WILBURN DELMOS HILTON

EALON ROLAND MABRY

GEORGE CRAIG CHAPMAN

JOHN P. COOPER

VIRGIL LEE BIGHAM, JR.

WENDELL HOMES LEWIS

Sydney Dewitt Davis

LEIGHTON TILLMAN BANKSTON

CHARLES E. STRINGER

MARX HUFF

THOMAS EDGAR MATTOX

THOMAS HENRY SAFLEY

JAMES ALBERT CARPENTER

MARTIN LUTHER BASS, JR.

HENRY CURTISS CLAYBOURNE

Freshman Class

CHARLES WAYNE PARKER

PAUL F. REYNOLDS

WILLIAM HENRY WARREN

ELLIOT WILLIAM GANDY

Louis Leonidas Shelton

JOHN JAMES ADAMS

WILLIAM JEFF RUSSELL

MELVA DARNELL MORTON

WALLACE GRAYDON TURNER

H. E. STEELE

W. D. Myers

EVERETT ROY ROGILLIO

JAMES WALLACE PARNELL

RAY ELISHA BRYANT

CHARLES BUSH

EMMETT SIMPSON

GEORGE E. SCOTT



FRESHMAN POEM

MEMORIES

In the days of papoose pleasures, Laughter mingles with the tears; Not a thought of Choctaw's measures Mars the bliss of fleeting years.

Freshmen! Just for one short hour, Then we follow Nature's law; As the bud turns to a flower, The Papoose turns—a Choctaw.

Time moves onward—still before Next term lies, with joy and grief; Let's not sigh and wish for more, Papoosehood is, ah, so brief.

And in coming days and years,
When with Choctaws we are cast;
Let's recall our Papoose fears,
By looking back over the past.

CARL WOMBLE

BOOK TWO
Athletics



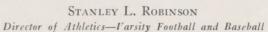
Coaches



GRIFF C. LEE
Assistant Coach—Freshman Football and Varsity Basketball



LEWIS WILSON Freshman Coach





"M" Club

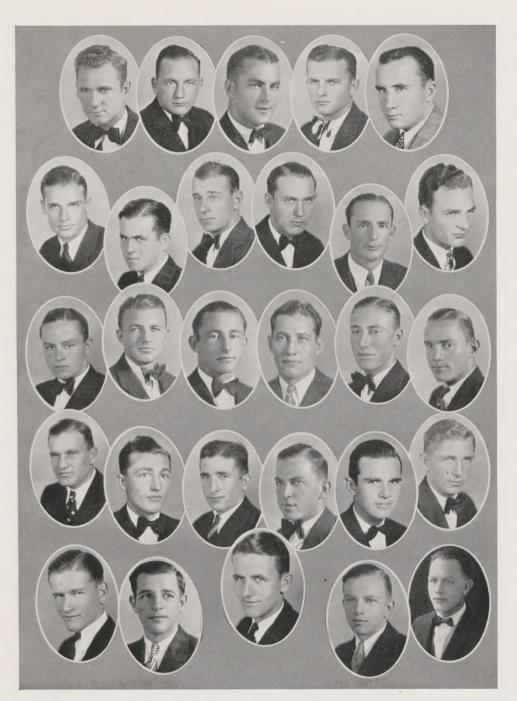
OFFICERS OF THE "M" CLUB

WEARERS OF THE "M"

BEATTY MURPHY
VIC MEETS
NICK DUNCAN
RAS BRANCH
AL REED
STANFIELD HITT
ROSS MOORE
HUGH LEE
HERMAN THAMES
ALVA DENTON

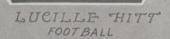
OTHO MCCRORY
H. J. BISHOP
JOHN ABERNATHY
PRICE HARLAN
TRENTON SHELTON
PERCY LEE
SPURGEON MAYFIELD
LESLIE JOHNSON
NOEL NUTT
ROBERT SLAY
GEORGE MYERS

GEORGE RITCHIE
OTHO TURNER
HUNTLEY KENT
SHELBY PRICE
LELAND SARTIN
H. H. McCLANAHAN
GRIFF C. LEE
MILLER CONN
UPTON BLACK
JOHNNIE HERRMANN



MEMBERS OF THE "M" CLUB







LOUISE LORANCE CROSS- COUNTRY



ROANOKE POND BASE BALL



CALLIE BRANGH





LELAND SARTIN MGR.FOOTBALL



LEON SHEFFIELD MGR. BASE BALL



HERMANN THAMES MGR. BASKET BALL



FRANK BROOKS ASST. MGR. FOOTBALL



HOWARD DAVIS



Athletic Council

COACH ROBINSON, DR. WOOD, DR. FORD, DR. BAILEY PROF. SUMRALL, JOHNSON, CONN, DENTON

THAT OLE CHOCTAW SPIRIT

Though Mississippi College does not boast of a large student body, we do boast, however, of of a co-operation between the coaches, the athletes, and the student body, which few schools can equal. For one thing, tradition demands this loyalty and co-operation. It has always been thus. The perpetuation of this spirit of loyalty to Mississippi College teams has been due largely to the efforts of the cheer leaders, the leaders of the student body. This year we have been particularly blessed with cheer leaders that are truly leaders.

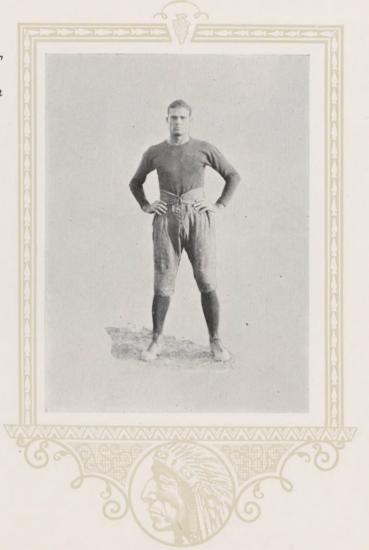


DOTY

McClanahan

Moor

STANFIELD "DICK" HITT Captain



FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL

REVIEW OF SEASON

"The Choctaws are coming!" These are the words which heralded, far in advance, the victories and achievements of the past football season. The Choctaws did come. Early in September, before the regular session had opened, Coach "Robbie" issued the call and nearly an half-hundred stalwart "Redskins" gladly answered. Those 1928 Choctaws simply had to make good. Ever before their eyes hung the wonderful record of that invincible 1927 football machine, S. I. A. A. Champions, undefeated during the entire season. In spite of the dust and of the gruelling heat of the late summer sun those Choctaws slaved and gave their best during those long afternoons, and at night they gathered around the council-fires for the inevitable "skull-practices."

The season opened with a brilliant victory over State Teachers College. The invading eleveen was completely at the mercy of the Choctaw football machine, the final score being 83 to o.

The team's first real test came on the first week in October, and it was quite a game. The Spring Hill Badgers, led by their seensational halfback, "Cocky Roach," were all set to go home with a victory over M. C. on record. In the second half the Badgers threatened repeatedly but each time the Choctaw defense stiffened, and in turn unleashed a dazzling aerial attack which netted two touchdowns and victory.

The next week saw "Robinson's ripping, raring, rambling Redskins" journey down to Louisiana and successfully muzzle the Southwestern Bulldog. The Louisianans were completely at the mercy of Dick Hitt and his passes. His long, straight, bullet-like heaves were a big factor in this victory.

Next came the annual classic between Mississippi and her ancient rival—Millsaps. In all the history of relations with Millsaps there has never been a game more hotly contested right up to the final whistle. This colorful battle ended in a deadlock, each team scoring once and failing to add the extra point. It was here that the Choctaws received their hardest loss, when Captain Hitt suffered an injury to his knee. His accident was the turning point of the game. From then on Millsaps repeatedly threatened, but it was not until the closing moments of the game that they crossed the Indians' goal line on a 20-yard pass from Hale to Bell. The rest of the game was a battle royal, with both sides making frenzied efforts to break the tie.

The following Saturday found the "Redmen" on their way to Vicksburg to battle the Wildcats from Louisiana College. The Cats cut up a mean scrap, but the best they could do was to hold Coach Robbie's men to two touchdowns. The work of Metts, veteran fullback, was particularly outstanding in this game. One of the features of the fracas was the pep and spirit shown by the M. C. Students, who were on hand enmasse.



Howard College at Birmingham was next on schedule. During the first half it seemed that they would be able to take the measure of the Indians. Bradley, star halfback, cut loose with an 85-yard run through the entire Mississippi team to put his team in the lead. With Hitt out the Choctaws seemed to lack the necessary drive. It was not until up in the second half that they awoke to the fact that they were about to lose a ball game. Then, in desperation, they began a march down the field, Metts plunging through for the last 13 yards to tie the score.

On November 10, before a home-coming crowd of about 4,000, the Birmingham-Southern Panther clawed and scratched its way to a 19 to 7 victory over the home team. Southern clearly outplayed Mississippi from beginning to end. In spite of this, the Choctaws fought a hard fight, even when they realized that they were fighting a losing battle. The redeeming feature for the home team came in the last few minutes of play, when Hitt threw a successful 40-yard pass to Branch to ward off a scoreless defeat.

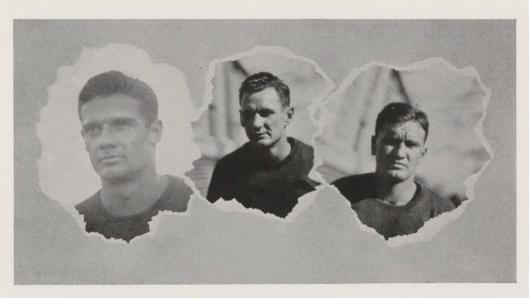
The next week-end brought the memorable battle with the highly-touted Chattanooga Mcccasins. The Choctaws fought their hardest and best fight of the season in this game. They were out for revenge for the defeat administered by Southern the previous week. The Tennessee team led at the half way mark, 19 to 7, but even this failed to take the fight and spirit from the "Redmen." Captain Hitt got back into the game here and literally ran wild, wrecking Chattanooga hopes by his uncanny ability in shooting passes to his teammates. The following clipping was taken from a writeup of the game in the *Chattanooga Times*: "For almost four quarters it was Hitt, Hitt, all over the field, Branch under the passes, Hugh Lee on several long runs, and a WHOLE TEAM OF FIGHTING REDSKINS."

In the last home game of the season Union University bowed to the mighty Mississippi team, score 35 to 13. Costly fumbles and intercepted passes contributed largely to the defeat of the Bulldogs. The Choctaw backs ran wild, scoring in every period of the game and closing the home season in a burst of glory.

On Thanksgiving day Coach "Robbie's" men, plus the student body, journeyed down to Monroe, Louisiana, for the turkey day contest. L. P. I. was the third Louisiana team of the season to feel the keen blade of the tomahawk. They put up a stiff fight but were unable to compete with the superior aerial attack of the Choctaws. Both touchdown came as a result of passes.

A review of the season is most pleasing to every supporter of Mississippi College. In a total of ten games played the victorious Choctaw eleven scored 215 points again 63 points for opponents. Dick Hitt, veteran leader of many a gridiron battle, has proved himself the equal of any field-general in the South. To him and to his teammates, men who fought no less hard, belongs the undying gratitude of their Alma Mater. Black, Branch, Conn, Reed, Johnson, H. Lee and Captain Hitt have played their last game under the banner of the Blue and Gold. They leave bearing with them the appreciation of college mates and Alumni.

Numerous tributes have been paid to championship teams, and they were deserved. Numerous tributes have been paid to good fighting teams, and they were just as deserved. This is a tribute to a fighting team—a team that knew how to win and knew how to lose, a team that always fought, no matter how far ahead or how far behind they were—The Mississippi College Choctaws of 1928.



Football Men

STANFIELD "DICK" HITT, Quarterback, Captain

"And that Hitt from little Mississippi College, who passes like the mighty Spears of Vanderbilt," so said the New York World, in the first time a Choctaw has been mentioned by a New York paper for the All-American eleven. But Dick's passing isn't all. He is a triple threat man in the fullest sense of the word. It was around this tall gridster that the Choctaw eleven of '28 was built. However, Dick was laid up for some time with an injured knee, but came back from the gloomy shadows of the bench to lead his teammates to a 20-19 victory against the Chattanooga Moccasins. Dick's place is not hard to fill, for it simply cannot be filled.

BEATTY "TREETOP" MURPHY, Captain-elect, Center.

"Treetop," lanky, smiling Irishman, is captain-elect of the 1929 Choctaw eleven. "Tree" has the right build for a center. His unusual height and tremendous strength have combined to make him one of the outstanding pivots of the South. He is one reason why the team came through this year with such a wonderful record. "Tree" deserves all possible credit. He has proven himself worthy of being leader of next year's eleven. Much may be expected of the Blue and Gold with this man at the helm.

LESLIE "TATERHEAD" JOHNSON, Guard

"Taterhead," as he is familiarly known, has been a fit running mate for Conn. He has been a tower of strength, especially on defense. His regular position was guard, but he was switched to center when needed there. "Head" is another who has played in practically every game. He has the pep, too. Many times his war cry, "Fight 'em Choctaws," rang out across the field. He is one of the Choctaw's "fightin'es' fighters."



"Dick" Hitt makes first touchdown of season against S. T. C.



Football Men

MILLER CONN, Tackle

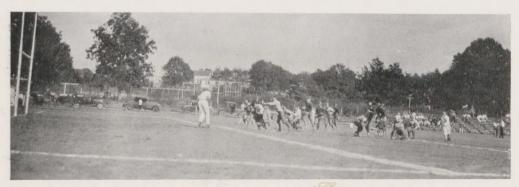
Miller Conn, better known as "Pardner Ben," has been one of the pillars in the forward wall, both on offense and defense. Stationed at tackle, he has been a thorn in the side of every team he has faced. He has shown an uncanny ability at diagnosing plays, and this has enabled him to get many tackles behind the line. "Ben" has the distinction of playing almost every minute of every game. He was never outplayed. If everyone worked as hard as he did, Mississippi College would be unbeatable.

Ross Moore, End

As well as serving the team in the capacity of wingman, Ross could fill the bill as a field general. When he served as quarterback he directed the team in a most capable manner. He could carry the ball for himself, also. Though rather small in stature, Ross made up for this deficiency by his pluck. He was one of the reserve men on last year's squad and this year profited by that experience in earning his letter.

TRENTON SHELTON, Tackle

"Trent" performed at tackle this year. He was one of the best reserve men on the 1927 squad and this year he could not be kept out of a regular berth. Shelton boasts the ideal build for a lineman, weighing close to 200 pounds. Punishment was served him in large quantities this season, but this lad took all his bumps and jolts with a smile and fought all the harder, as opposing linemeen can testify. He'll be with us again next year.



Ross Moore makes second touchdown against S. T. C.



Football Men

VIC METTS, Fullback

Vic makes the ideal fullback, for he has the physique combined with courage so necessary tor a line plunger. Vic was the Redskin battering-ram this year. The way he can plunge a line is a revelation. It was he who was called on when only two or three yards were needed for a first down. Dependability is his main asset. We contend that in a pinch he can gain two or three yards on any football field. Vic has one more year with us. Just watch his smoke!

UPTON BLACK, Halfback

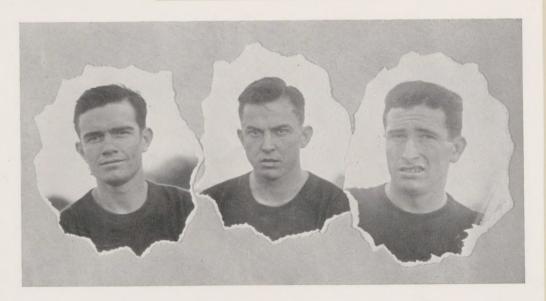
"Up" played his third and last year of varsity football this season and he showed up well. His speed has enableed him time after time to peel off long runs. "Up" also has the weight and the power to tear up a line, not to mention his ability at booting the pigskin. He deserves lots of praise for his work this season. We'll miss him next year.

HUGH LEE, Halfback

"Smiley," halfback par excellence, did more than his share of the ground gaining this season. Though handicapped by an injury until about the middle of the season, when he did get back into the game he fought with a fury that showed that his "ole fighting spirit" had not died. It was a pleasure to watch "Smiley" circle the ends and snatch the ball to gallop away toward the enemy goal on that famous comeback play. His leaving will make a big gap in the backfield next year.



Metts breaks through Louisiana College line



Football Men

GEORGE RITCHIE, End

Although this lad did not take part in every game, when he did get in he made quite an impression on those playing opposite him. George took care of one of the wing positions. He was good at snagging passes, to say nothing of his ability as a place kicker. George's "educated toe" was put to a test at Chattanooga when, with the score tied and only a few minutes to play, he booted the ball squarely between the goal posts, winning the game for his Alma Mater.

GEORGE MYERS, Guard

George played as a guard this year, and guards usually do more work and receive less credit for it than any other member of a football team. He was not a spectacular player, but he was always dependable. Few plays were run over him by the opposition, and quite often he was instrumtnetal in smearing plays behind the enemy's line.

ROBERT SLAY, Halfback

"Bob" is another of the fine host of sophomore backs who graduated from the crack "frosh" team of 1927. His offensive work throughout the entire season has been greeat. Though he did not play in every game, he was ready whenever called on to do his bit. He has all the ingredients of a good football man. He should be even better next year.



George Ritchey adds another point



Football Men

"NICK" DUNCAN, Guard

Duncan, playing his first year of varsity football this year, developed into one of the main cogs in Mississippi's defense. "Nick" is literally a "guard who guards." Add to this fact that he can and does fight and you have all the ingredients of a successful football player. He was great on blocking the opposing center on offense. The most important fact to remember about "Nick" is that he is only a Sophomore. Take a tip from us and watch him next season.

H. J. BISHOP, Tackle

Bishop was one of the hardest fighters on the team. His work stands out as a fine example of true Choctaw grit. In one of the earlier games of the season Bishop suffered a broken hand. Even this could not keep him out of the game. He played in several games with the injured hand dangling at his side, bound in a plaster-paris cast. At that, he was able to take care of his part of the line. Bishop is just a Sophomore. Next year he'll have two good hands. Just watch him use them on opposing linemen.

PRICE HARLAN, Halfback

Harlan also graduated from the Papoose eleven to the varsity. His speed and his ability to pick holes enabled him to do his part of the ground gaining. The best thing that can be said of Harlan is that he improved as the season progressed. Toward the close of the season he developed a marked ability in passing. He'll bear watching next year.



Louisiana College fails to gain through Choctaw line



Football Men

BASIL HILDERBRAND

Although this lad did not play in every game for the Choctaws, he made a good impression in those in which he did play. Hilderbrand never says much, for he reserves that energy for his playing, and as one can see, he is chock full of the ole fightin' spirit. He has two more years of varsity football at Mississippi College, and should make quite a mark before he plays his last game.

PERCY "PUP" LEE, End

"Pup," brother to the famous "Dog" Lee, of 1925-27 fame, bids fair to rival his illustrious brother's athletic career. "Pup" is an all-round athlete, excelling in three major sports. He performed very creditably at end on this year's eleven. He is especially good at going down under punts and nailing the receiver in his tracks. More should be heard from him during the next two seasons.

JOHN ABERNATHY, Fullback

"Ab" has proven one of the finds of the season. He did not play in any of the earlier games, but after the season was well under way, he decided that he could play varsity football and so he proceeded to do so. He has the ideal build for a fullback and when he hits the line, he hits it low and hard. "Ab" is perhaps the longest punter on the squad. He'll be in there fighting next year.



Hitt demonstrates that famous passing attack



Football Men

RAS BRANCH, End

Ras does his stuff as a wingman. His work at Chattanooga, where he made a name for himself on both offense and defense, stands as a fine example of the brand of football Branch plays. Despite his weight, he is fast and is a sure and hard tackler. Branch deserves much credit for his four years of valuable service to Choctaw football teams. He was unanimously chosen by sports scribes as an All-State end this year.

ALVIN REED, Quarter

"Shorty" is one of the gamest little players that Mississippi College has ever produced. Though as light as a football player can comfortably be, "Shorty" has been such a hard fighter that every game in which he took part has added to his record of consistent play. "Shorty" received special mention from several of the leading Southern sports writers this year because of his ability for blocking opponents out of play.

LEELAND SARTIN, Manager

Leeland had all sorts of hard luck this year. After serving as assistant manager last year and working up to manager, he had the misfortune to contract blood poison in his hand this year, and was forced to withdraw from school. However, he was able to assume his responsibilities as manager for a part of the season and served very efficiently. He well deserves the "M" he received for his work.

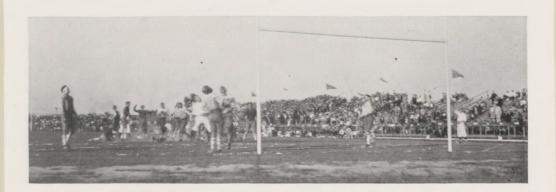


Just another end run in the Millsaps game

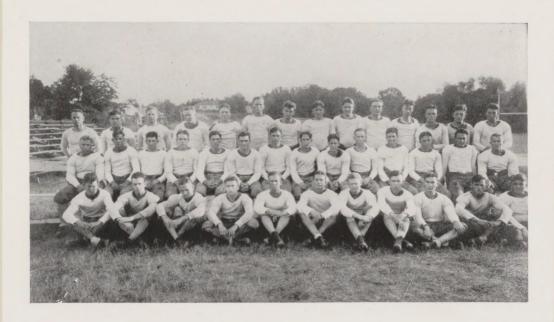


Football Action Pictures

No Choctaw supporter will soon forget the feeling of anxiety that swept the Mississippi College stands when Captain "Dick" Hitt was injured in the annual clash with Millsaps at the State Fair in Jackson. The above picture was taken during the first few minutes of the first quarter of that game. It was in this play that Captain Hitt received the injury to his knee.



And six thousand hearts stood still as Ritchey attempted to kick the extra point after the touchdown of the Choctaws in the annual clash with Millsaps. The ball hit the goal post and bounced to the right and the score was six to nothing in favor of the Choctaws.



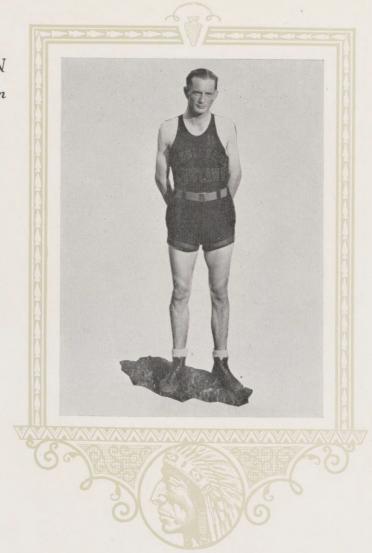
Freshman Football

The 1928 Freshman season, though not as good as the varsity, can be classed as successful. Five games were played with two won and three lost. The two on the right side of the ledger include verdicts over the Junior Colleges at Raymond and Wesson. The defeats administered to the Papooses were at the hands of State Teachers College, Clark and the Millsaps' Minors.

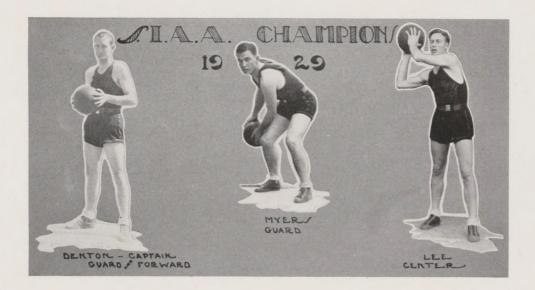
From the standpoint of raw material the Papoose squad offers probably more than any team in the past four years. There are several players from the Freshman ranks who will probably make strong bids for varsity berths on next year's Varsity eleven. Such sterling backs as Furniss, Sutton and Freeman should prove ball-carriers of no mean ability. The line, too, should come in for its share of stars, boasting such men as Luter, Safley, Bowlin, Dixon and several others.

When we sum up the season we find that the Papooses of '28 were a hard-fighting, hard-hitting aggregation that should graduate many men to the Varsity ranks.

ALVA "ZEUS" DENTON
Captain



BASKETBALL

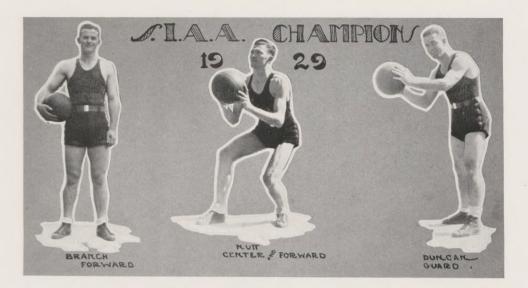


BASKETBALL

The Choctaw quintet enjoyed a rather successful season, despite the fact that they were defeated by several of their ancient rivals. To start things off, the team had practically no letter men left over from last season. Then, Johnny Herrman, star forward, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck. But, in spite of these difficulties, under the guiding hand of Coach Lee, the basketeers went to work and built up practically a new team. The record, as a whole, shows that the team experienced a rather in and out season, which resulted, possibly, from the fact that they were lacking in experience. However, as the season progressed, the team gained experience, and, after the regular season was over, the quintet entered the S. I. A. A. tournament and rose to their greatest height by capturing the Associational trophy for the second time in succession. Backed by the most loyal student body in the entire Southland, the valiant Choctaw basketeers entered the tournament as a dark horse and defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, Louisiana Normal, Mercer, and finally, Southwestern of Memphis, four of the strongest teams in the Association. There was only one thing that made such a victory possible, and that thing was FIGHT—on the part of the team and the members of the student body.

The Mississippi College quintet opened the season with a rush, overwhelming the "Y" teams from Vicksburg and Jackson and taking the measure of the A. and M. Bulldog in the latter's own backyard. But disaster was soon to follow. The Bulldogs followed the Choctaws home to the wigwam and administered the same treatment that they had received. Following A. and M. into camp, Southwestern College of Memphis eked out a 31 to 30 victory in one of the most exciting games of the season. However, the next night the home team turned the tables on the Memphians and won with comparative ease. After taking a pair of games from Centenary the quintet left on a disastrous road trip through Alabama and Tennessee, playing Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Union University, and Southwestern, and when they returned they had lost four games and won none.

Next came the all-important series with Millsaps. The Indians lost the first game on Millsaps home courts and then won handily over the Majors in three of the closest played games of the season. Riding high on the crest of the tidal wave that drowned out Millsaps, the Choctaws rose to the peak of their form by defeating the strong L. P. I. team from Ruston, La., by the margin of 50 to 39. On the next night, however, they suffered a reversal of form and failed by two points to equal the score of the Louisianans.



It is quite evident from this season's record that the Mississippi Collegians preferred to perform in the seclusion of their own back yard. Practically all the games that appear on the wrong side of the ledger were played while the team was away from the tribal camp. This proved to be the case on the final road trip of the season. On this jaunt the team dropped four games to Louisiana teams by a margin not exceeding four points in any game.

"Zeus" Denton, Captain, was easily the star of the team. He played a stellar game at running guard and at forward, where switched on account of his accurate shooting ability. He was high point man, dropping them in from all angles of the court with consistent regularity. He was a captain who was worthy of leading the Associational Champions. For his good work he was placed at guard on the mythical S. I. A. A. team.

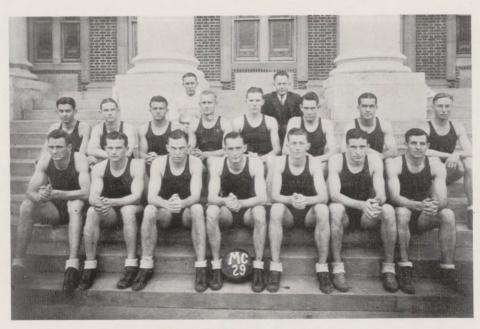
Noel Nutt's work at center and at forward was excellent, to say nothing of his floor work. He was the dribbler extraordinary of the team and the way that he could handle a basketball was a revelation. Though not unusually tall, he possessed a reach that enabled him to get the tip-off from center most every time. He was placed at forward on the All-S. I. A. A. quintet.

"Pup" Lee alternated with Nutt at center. The gratifying thing about his work was that he improved as the season advanced. His work during the Millsaps series and during the tournament was outstanding.

George Myers and Nick Duncan held down the guard positions. George displayed the same dependability that he evidenced last season—only in a more marked degree. In the last half of the final game with Southwestern, Myers saved the day by throwing three goals in rapid succession to put his team in the lead, a lead which they never relinquished. Duncan, though a first year man, performed creditably and was especially good on long shots. He was also noted for his close guarding and his passing ability. His excellent work was recognized when he was made guard on All-S. I. A. A. team. He deserves all the more credit for making this mythical aggregation in his first year of varsity basketball.

Ras Branch, Rodney Berry and Bob Slay, three more men playing their first year of varsity basketball, held down the forward berths and added more than their share of goals. Their work improved greatly as the season advanced.

A review of the season is most pleasing. Three of the regular men played their first year of varsity basketball this season. Add to this fact that the schedule for this season was one of the toughest that a Mississippi College quintet ever faced. It is a tribute to the indomitable fighting spirit of the players and the excellent coaching that they received that the Mississippi College basketeers came through with a majority of victories and that they go on record as S. I. A. A. Champions of 1929.



THE VARSITY SQUAD

When the basketball season opened this year very little success was expected to come out of their efforts. Certainly the regular playing season carried out all earlier predictions, but because of the fighting spirit that has won for Mississippi College such great renown, they came into their own at the S. I. A. A. Tournament and safely withstood the assaults of all challengers for the crown of Champions of the Association. The team was largely composed of raw, inexperienced material, but long before the season was over they had all shown their true mettle, and were playing like verans. The defense was hinged around Captain "Zeus" Denton and Duncan, both All-S. I. A. A. guards. Noel Nutt, lanky forward, and who played a most important part in every game, was another pick for the mythical all-star team. But none the less important were some other members such as George Myers, who was placed at guard on the second all-star squad of the Association, and "Pup" Lee, whose stellar play won round upon round of commendation from those who witnessed his work.

Much of the success of the team this year is attributable to the untiring efforts of Coach Griff Lee. Facing the task of defending the championship with raw material, he worked hard and faithfully with his men, until finally, his efforts were rewarded by being able to accomplish with his team what no sports writer gave him the slightest probability of doing—winning the Association Championship for the second successive year. Results of the games before the tournament are as follows:

Opponents															
Vicksburg "Y"					22;	M.	C.							. :	27
Jackson "Y"					18;	M.	C.								53
Vicksburg "Y"					22;	M.	C.								47
A. and M															
A. and M					21;	M.	C.							. :	24
A. and M															
A. and M					25;	M.	C.		٠.					. :	23
Southwestern (Memphis)															
Southwestern (Memphis)															
Centenary															
Centenary															
Howard															
Birmingham-Southern					52;	M.	C.								30
Union University															
Southwestern (Memphis)					35;	M.	C.								31
Millsaps					32;	M.	C.								12
Millsaps					28;	M.	C.								31
Millsaps					24;	M.	C.							. :	27
Millsaps					29;	M.	C.								33
L. P. I					39;	M.	C.								50
L. P. I					38;	M.	C.								36
Southwestern (La.)					45;	M.	C.								42
Louisiana College					44;	M.	C.								36
Louisiana Normal					31;	M.	C.								29
L. P. I					41;	M.	C.								31



Freshman Basketball

This year's Frosh experienced a very successful season. With respect to the number of games won they even outstripped the varsity, winning ten out of a total of fourteen games. They triumphed over all opposition except that offered by State Teachers College, St. Stanclaus, and Clark, and, before the season was over, each of these teams was defeated by the baby Indians. The team this year was not composed of individual stars, for Coach Wilson endeavored to instill into them the basic element of the game—teamwork.

The personnel of the quintet was made up of Dickson, Taylor and Singleton, forwards; Gill and Lewis, centers; Jones, Pittman and Furniss, guards, and the competent W. L. Burns, manager. Of these men, perhaps Taylor, Jones and Furniss are most outstanding as varsity material.

During the whole season the team amassed a total of 505 points against 436 for opponents. This, in itself, shows what a successful season the team experienced. But if they had lost a majority of games the season would still have been counted as a success, for the Freshman team abounded with good varsity material, and the most important duty of the Papoose squad is to provide a training school for the varsity.

Results of Freshman Basketball

State Teachers	College						33;	Papooses													37
State Teachers	College						31;	Papooses													28
Vicksburg "Y"							30;	Papooses													44
Clarke College							37;	Papooses													38
Clarke College							27;	Papooses													24
State Teachers	College						28;	Papooses													2.1
State Teachers	College						20;	Papooses													28
St. Stanclaus.							29;	Papooses													42
St. Stanclaus.							31;	Papooses													23
Millsaps Mino	rs						28;	Papooses													23
Millsaps Mino	rs							Papooses													
Millsaps Mino	rs							Papooses													
Millsaps Mino	rs						15;	Papooses													27
Hinds Junior C	college.						22;	Papooses													30
Hinds Junior C	college.						25;	Papooses													33
						-															-
Opponents'	total.					136	Papooses' total											505			

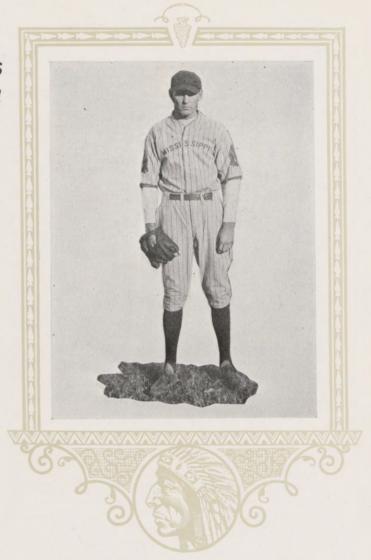
S. I. A. A. Tournament, 1929

After a rather disastrous season, but with a never-say-die spirit both in themselves and in the five hundred men of the student body who backed them to a man, the Mississippi Choctaws strode into the S. I. A. A. Tournament, held at Jackson in March, with only a fighting chance to remain in the running. They sent down Kentucky Wesleyan the first night, 39-26. The second night saw the downfall of Louisiana Normal, who had beaten Louisiana Tech the night before. The score of the game was: M. C., 34; Louisiana Normal, 23. The Chocs held Louisiana to one point in the second half, while they doubled their score to win. The third night found them fighting for their lives against Mercer, one of the strongest favorites of the tourney. The Braves piled up a good lead in the first half, which Mercer was unable to overtake, the game ending with the score 39-36. The last night came with the Chocs pitted against the Southwestern Lynx from Memphis, to whom the Indians had previously dropped two of a three-game series. Southwestern led at the half, but the game was not theirs, Lee tieing the score and his fellow cagers dropping in two goals to cinch the title, 33-30.

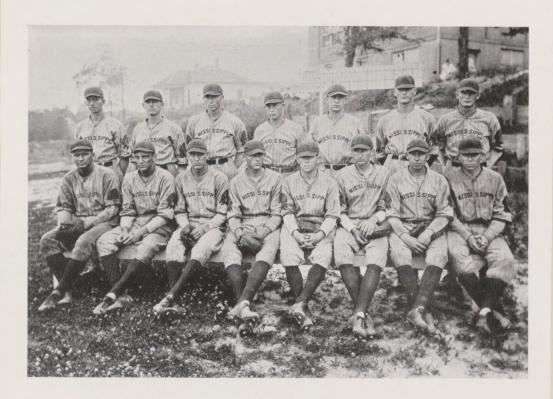
This tourney was the first ever held in Jackson, and was said by many to have been the best ever had by the Association. Jackson bids fair to become the permanent location of the tourney, by virtue of the fact that Jackson so won the hearts of the college men that they want to return there to hold the annual cage tournament. Financially, the contest was more than a success, the gate receipts being a little over four thousand dollars.

Louisiana Normal45) Louisiana Tech30 (La. Normal23) Mississippi ...39 Kentucky Wesleyan26) Mississippi34 Mississippi College38 Mississippi ...33 Mercer University70) Union University33 Mercer46 Mississippi "Choctaws" Extra Period Mercer Southwestern of La. Louisiana43 Bye Georgetown College50) Louisiana College31 Georgetown47 Georgetown ...31 Birmingham-Southern ...52) B'ham-Southern ...28 Millsaps College28 Southwestern ...30 Centenary Coll. (withdrew) Southwestern of Memphis (Southwestern32) Southwestern ...34 Univ. of Chattanooga Chattanooga27 Bye

HERMAN "LEFTY" THAMES Captain, 1929 Squad



BASEBALL



BASEBALL

While most of us were still thinking of basketball and track, there were some whose hands itched for the feel of the horsehide and willow. Then, when the basketballs had been laid away, the pads and spikes came out, and the afternoon parades to Provine field began. All of the old men were out—they couldn't be kept away—and there were many new men on hand, eager to prove themselves, In spite of some unfavorable weather, Coach "Robbie" soon developed his team into a smooth machine ready for action. The general spirit of the squad and of the Choctaw rooters was sent up to great heights by the winning of the first game, and the subsequent loss of 9 games out of 18 failed to break this spirit. The 1928 baseball schedule was one of the toughest that any Choctaw nine ever had to face, and it is a reflection on Coach Robinson and on the determination of the players that the team performed so creditably. A most gratifying incident of the 1928 baseball season was that the Millsaps Major again bowed to the Choctaw, three games to one. The greatest token to the Choctaw nine is that the fans were on hand, rain or shine, to watch the Blue and Gold in action.

Much of the success of the team was due to the able leadership of Captain Jack Hollingsworth. Jack held down the first sack—and batted for himself, Jack's big stick broke up several games last season. Three-base hits were his specialty. Though not fast, he was a sure fielder and a heavy hitter. It will be a long time before the Choctaw can boast a better first baseman than "Captain Jack."

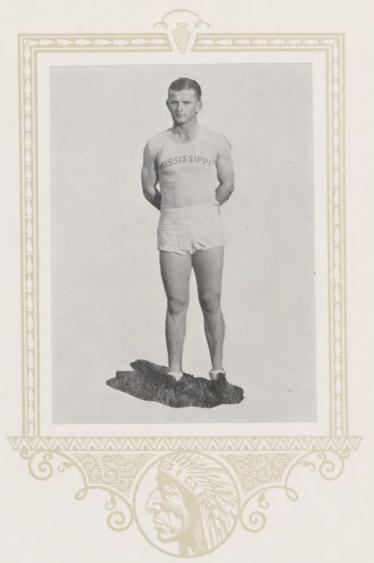
Jack."

As the Tribesman goes to press the members of the 1929 baseball team are just beginning their daily workouts. The prospects for a successful season are most encouraging. The team will be well fortified with slab-men, having "Lefty" Thames, Captain and Ace of the staff; "Zeus" Denton and McCrory, speed-ball artists, as contenders for pitching honors. Hahn, from last year's freshman squad, should prove a good man in the box. The rest of the team shapes up well, too. Though handicapped by the loss of several letter men from last year's squad, under the leadership of Captain Thames and the able guidance of Coach Robinson, the team should come through the season with a majority of victories.

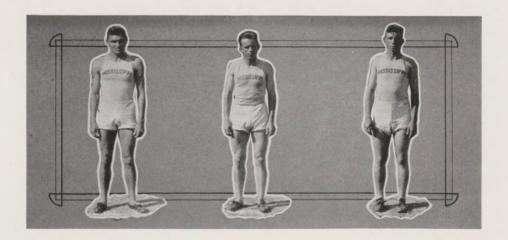
Results of last year's games are as follow:

Opponents											1	Mis.	sis.	sippi Col	lege
Vicksburg (Cotton States	League) .			5		,							M. C. 2	
Northwestern				. 4	1-7									M. C.	3-8
Wisconsin				. 2	2-4									M. C. 2	2-2
Vicksburg Polarines					3		٠							M. C. 1	3
Millsaps				. 7	7-2	0-7				•			•	M. C. 6	7 5-8
Centenary				. 6	5-0	2-6					•			M. C. 9	1-7-8
Birmingham-Southern				. 3	3-2									M. C. 1	-2 4-1 (-I

RAS M. BRANCH Captain, 1929 Squad



TRACK



TRACK MEN

EDWARD M. DUNCAN

440 and 220 Sprints

His selection to Captain the 1928 outfit marks with distinction the end of an illustrious career on Choctaw paths. "Ed" can always be depended on to add his share of points. He runs the 440, and the 220 with equal efficiency and also served as a valuable man on the relay team.

GEORGE F. ADAMS

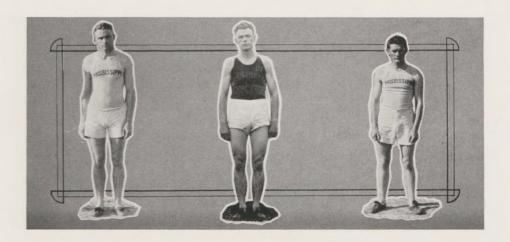
Sprinter and Hurdler

George is another who has finished his full time as a runner. He is a typical "greyhound of the cinder paths," for he is one of the fastest men that ever graced a Choctaw uniform. Besides being a sprinter, George performs equally as well as a hurdler. An unfortunate injury to his knee prevented him from doing his best during his senior year.

EDWARD L. MORGAN

880 Run

"Cutie" is at his best on the 880 race. Always a hard worker and crammed with determination, he added much strength to Coach Bailey's excellent track squad. He climaxed his career this year with a spectacular run at Southwestern, where he won the 880 and aided materially in copping the S. I. A. A. banner for his school.



TRACK MEN

L. E. CLIBURN Distance Man

Cliburn was one of the best of the distance runners. Serving his last season on the paths, he won first place in practically all of the dual meets in which he participated. In parting, Cliburn leaves behind records in the distance runs which bid fair to stand for some time.

JAMES G. BLAINE Distance Man

Jimmie, Captain of Cross-Country, has rounded out his third year as a member of the varsity cross-country track squads. Though small in stature, Jimmie has proved himself a marathon runner of ability. He has established an enviable record during his career as a trackman. It is a real treat to watch that boy stretch out in a distance run.

OTIS BLACK Hurdler

Black served as the handy man of the '28 track squad. He could fill most any position where he happened to be needed—and more than that—fill it well. However, he was best when performing as a hurdler. Though he shattered no records, his career is remarkable for one thing—dependability.



Resume of the 1928 Track Season

Reporting for their first day of training on March 22, the Choctaws began the most significant track season in the history of the institution under the able direction of Dr. J. W. Bailey. A season significant in that it brought to Mississippi College its first S. I. A. A. Track Championship.

With the men he had trained two years before as the nucleus of his team, Dr. Bailey began at once to point his men for the championship, since he realized the folly, in view of the late start, of trying to whip his men, too hastily, into shape for the dual meet season. The wisdom of this decision was shown only too clearly in the result it brought about.

With less than three weeks of training under their belts the Choctaws met the Mississippi Aggies at A. and M. on April 7. This meet resulted in a 67-53 victory for the Aggies, but the score hardly indicates the closeness of the meet.

The next intercollegiate competition was a triangular affair with Southwestern of Louisiana, and L. P. I. at Ruston on April 28. In this meet Southwestern won first place with 54 1-3 points, Mississippi second with 48 points, and L. P. I. third with 31 2-3 points.

On the following Saturday L. P. I. defeated the Choctaws at Clinton by the close score of 60½ to 59½, gaining the one-point margin of victory by winning the relay.

Handicapped all season by adverse training conditions, since they had no cinder track, and by injuries to several of the men, the Choctaws put forth a more determined effort to prove their mettle in the S. I. A. A. championship meet at Lafayette, Louisiana, on May 11 and 12, which they won with a total of 55 points.

Too much credit cannot be given to Dr. Bailey for the unselfish manner in which he went about his task, and for the unsurpassed strategy he displayed in handling his men to the best advantage. The championship is a distinct compliment to his ability and his earnestness of purpose as much as it is to the victorious Choctaws.

Results S. I. A. A. Track and Field Meet LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA, MAY 11 AND 12, 1928	Mississippi	Southwestern	La. P. I.) glethor pe	La. Normal	Centenary	presbyterian	La. College
Event. Record. Winner. Second. Third. Fourth.	7	~			_			
Oglethorpe Southwestern Presbyterian Southwestern		4		5			2	****
100 Yds 10 sec G. F. Adams, Mississippi Tied E. M. Duncan. Lafleur Boggs, Southwestern Southwestern	6	5	****			****		
ı Mile 1:33BAILEY JACKSON J. G. BLAINE YOUNGBLOOD La. Normal La. P. I. Mississippi Mississippi	3		3		5		****	
Pole Vault I ft J. O. TURNER HAMEL, Centenary Mississippi White, Southwestern Tied E. RUTHERFORD Mississippi	6	21/2				21/2		
Shot Put40 ftR. M. BranchLafleurBlackshearBoggs Mississippi Southwestern Centenary Southwestern	5	4				2		
220 Yds 22 sec E. M DUNCAN . BOGGS LOUREY	5	3	2		1			
440 Yds52.2 sec. PEEL E M. DUNCAN BATEMAN H. A. KELLY La. P. I. Mississippi La. College Mississippi	4		5					2
Broad Jump22' 6"JordonRobinsonBroussardG. F. Adams Southwestern Centenary Southwestern Mississippi	I	7				3	****	
Discus122' 10" R. M. Branch: YeldellLafleurBoggs Mississippi La. P. I. Southwestern Southwestern		3	3					
2 Miles 10:24 J. G. BLAINE ROBINETTE L. E. CLIBURN S. PRICE Mississippi La. Normal Mississippi Mississippi		****			3			
220 Yd. L. H24.4 secEUBANKS MORRISG. F. ADAMS LOUREY Oglethorpe Southwestern Mississippi La. P. I.	2	3	I	5				
880 Yds 2:02.2 . E. L. MORGAN NOAH	5	2	3		1			
High Jump 5' 9½" .EUBANKS TIMMONS, Presbyterian Oglethorpe WHITE, Southwestern Tied La. P. I.		21/2	I	5			21/2	
Javelin183'HAMELLAFLEURR. M. BRANCHPHILLIPS Centenary Southwestern Mississippi La. College	2	3				5		I
SMITH MILLER La. MURPHY								
1 Mile Relay 3:29 HAMILTON mal KELLY Miss La. P. I La. Collège	3		2		5		_	
(BAILEY) Grand Totals	55			_		121/2	41/2	4
Winner—Mississippi College with 55 Points Second—Louisiana Southwestern Institute 39 Third—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute 20 Fourth—Oglethorpe University 15 Fifth—Louisiana Sixth—Centenary Control Seventh—Presbyter 15 Fighth—Louisiana Control Sixth—Centenary Control Seventh—Presbyter 15	Colleg	college						4 1/2



HUNTLEY KENT, Captain
1928 Cross-Country

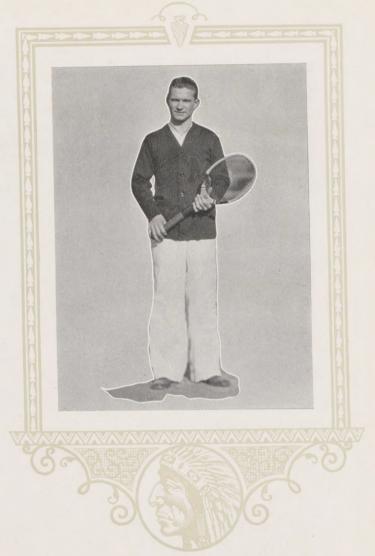
Cross-Country, 1928

With the departure of the Class of 1928, the Cross-Country Track Squad lost every letter man save Captain Huntley Kent. The men who finished had won for four successive seasons the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a feat no other school has ever been able to emulate. Regardless of this loss, Coach Blaine and Captain Kent began work last fall in an earnest attempt to build up another championship squad. Only one meet was held during the fall, that one being with the Aggie harriers from Mississippi A. & M., who administered a severe licking to the local lads. Thereafter, practically the entire time of the squad was devoted to preparations for spring track, when the men expect to repeat as track champions of the Association, despite the fact that

practically every man has had no experience. Diligent effort on the part of every man was shown throughout the entire season, and long before it ended marked improvement had been shown in every man on the squad, which fact points toward another successful season next fall.



HARMON EAVES Captain, 1929 Squad



TENNIS

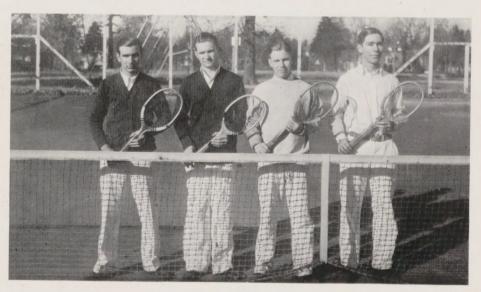


TENNIS SQUAD

TENNIS

Although Tennis is not on the same footing at Mississippi College as several of the major sports, it is nevertheless becoming one of the most popular sports here, judging from the number of students that take part in this form of athletic endeavor.

The Tennis Team of '28, although not performing with the brilliancy of our football and basketball teams, has managed to acquit itself creditably. During the season matches were played with Centenary, Millsaps, Birmingham-Southern, Louisiana College, and the strong "Y" teams from Vicksburg and Jackson. It is a credit to the team that they came through with a majority of wins. Tentative plans have been made for matches this season with Louisiana College, Centenary, Birmingham-Southern, L. P. I., Millsaps, and Louisiana Normal. Headed by Eaves and W. J. Patterson of last year's squad, the team will be strengthened by Morris, McCrea, E. R. Patterson and Hunter. All indications thus far point to a successful season.



TENNIS TEAM

BOOK THREE
Features





It's not what faces a warrior but what backs him



RACHEL RISHER SPONSOR
"THE TRIBESMAN"



HILDA CARRUTH

MAID-OF-HONOR
"THE TRIBESMAN"



TRELLA MAE BURNHAM SPONSOR STUDENT BODY AND BASKETBALL



MADALINE ELLIOTT SPONSOR COLLEGIAN AND B. S. U.



MARGARET HOWIE SPONSOR SENIOR CLASS





MARY MARTHA MILLER SPONSOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

PART DE LE CONTRA LA CONTR



GLADYS ALLEN SPONSOR FRESHMAN CLASS









WHO'S WHO

ALVA DENTON
MOST POPULAR

SEBRON DALE
MOST PROMISING SENIOR

MILLER CONN
MOST INFLUENTIAL

CHESTER SWOR
MOST DESERVING, MOST
INTELLECTUAL, MOST COURTEOUS

DR. A. F. WOOD
BEST LIKED PROF.

ROBERT SLAY
BEST ALL-ROUND













"DICK" HITT
BEST ATHLETE

SPURGEON MAYFIELD
BIGGEST STUTE" LOVER

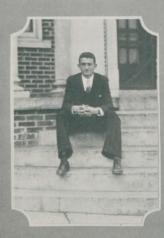
BLUFORD MOOR
BIGGEST WOMAN'S COLLECE LOVER

CLYDE POWELL
BIGGEST "BULL-SHOOTER"

"BUSTER"SUMRALL

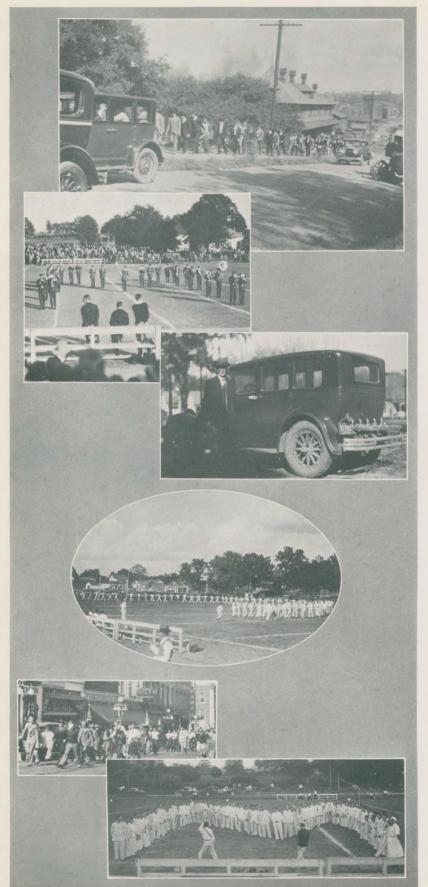
DAVID PATTERSON











CHAD SHAD CHAD CHAD

Feature Section

Choctaws coming up the hill from Vicksburg station. The day of the College football game.

Students rise to their feet as the band plays the Alma Mater at the Birmingham-Southern game Home-Coming Day

"Tite" Wallace poses by side of his beloved "Guinevere."

Freshman pajama parade at the football game with State Teachers College.

An informal parade up the streets of Vicksburg to Jimmie Thames theater.

The first "M" of the year made by the Freshman Class at S. T. C. game.

CHASCHASCHASCHAS

CHASINATION ASSENTS

Feature Section

The biggest day of the year for the Choctaws is when the Wildcats come to town. Here we have a picture of the Freshman section of the parade in Jackson, October 19.

Tourist in the hills of Alabama discussing the probability of fixing a flat tire without having to work.

Score board of Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala. The game was hard fought and ended a tie.

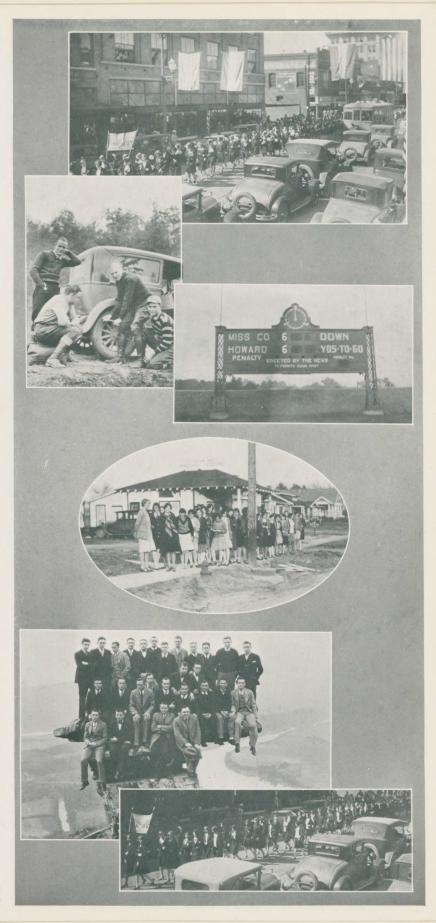
Things that help to make life worth living around Clinton. In the long spring afternoons, the Choctasus all watch for the Stute walks.

Choctaws sitting on top of the world after defeating Chattanooga University, 20 to 19.

0

Another section of the faithful Choctaw supporters in the parade at the fair. Each year our sister college

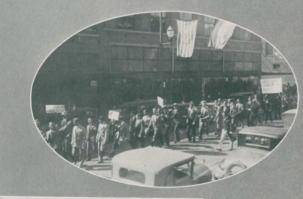
comes up from Hattiesburg to help us defeat Millsaps. CHADCHADCHACCHAO





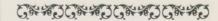












Feature Section

The Freshman Class each year spends the first six weeks getting ready for the State Fair. Expression on their faces in this picture shows that they are keyed up for the occasion.

"Little Bit" Sigrest, better known as "Halfpint," and "Tree Top" Murphy, the pride of the prairie, seem to be getting serious.

Howard Davis reprimanding a freshman for meeting classes too regularly.

Just another picture of the Choctaws' parade at the Fair. Sophomores are urging Major supporters to come out to the game and see the Choctaws add another scalp to their belt.

Uncle Raleigh giving words of wisdom to students.

Don't get excited—it only gets this cold in Clinton once every nineteen years.

CHADCHADCHADCHAD

C**DC**DC**DC**Z

Feature Section

Chapel bull sessions are over, and the students retire to classes to take their morning naps.

Assistant Editor Reno and his sister back in the old home town.

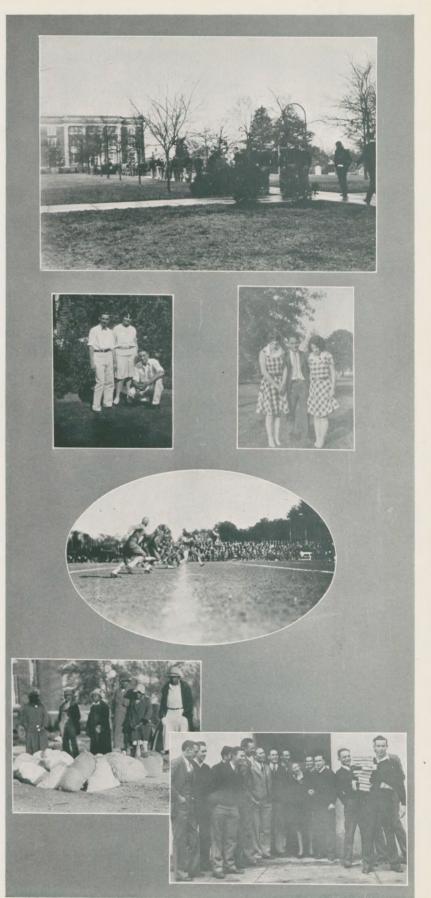
The Woman's College lover himself on one of his numerous vacations down to the Wildcat lair.

The kick-off of the game with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers.

The darker side of college life and the reason we have to buy our clothes back once a week until the fourth week, when they are worn out completely.

Upton Black, the studious boy from the wilds of Attala County, just before tackling Sumrall's Sociology.





Rules of the Y. M. C. A.

The Pow Wow staff of the Y. has laid down the following rules and regulations for students who deside to use the Y. M. C. A. room:

- 1. No one is allowed to spit in the face of another without the permission of the one who is to be spat upon.
- 2. Do not leave the room without taking as many of the papers from the files as you can read in six weeks. All such papers are to be returned your senior year.
- 3. One quart of "refreshments" allowed for each visitor. Take your share and leave the rest.
- 4. Do not misplace cards, poker chips, or dice—others may need them later.
- 5. Always knock down the door upon entering—tread softly upon it as you leave.
- 6. Not more than one person shall swear at a time; then they must confine themselves to hell, skunks, ding, dang, darnit, belzebub, and other similar expressions.
- 7. Tobacco is placed here for your use—use it liberally, but deposit your ambeer in cuspidor, and do not take more than a week's supply.
- 8. Do not clip advertisements from "True Confessions," "Whiz Bang," "True Stories," "Art," or "Police Gazette." Such stuff makes the page's hard to turn.
- 9. Place all bets on elections and games in lower left-hand rear drawer of the chiffonier.

Signed,

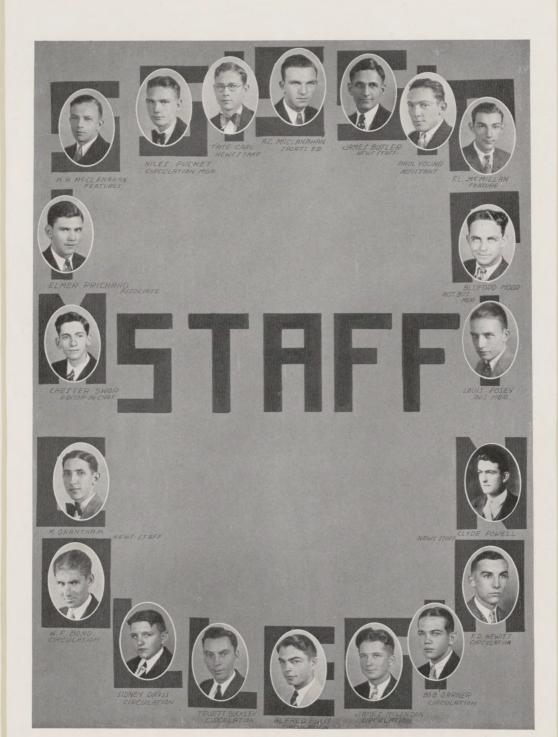
CHESTER ELIZABETH SEWOR, President MITEY GNASTY, Vice-President AWFUL PROFANE, Secretary-Treasurer BOOK FOUR
Clubs and
Organizations



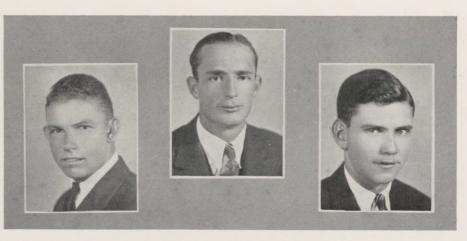


Tribesman Staff

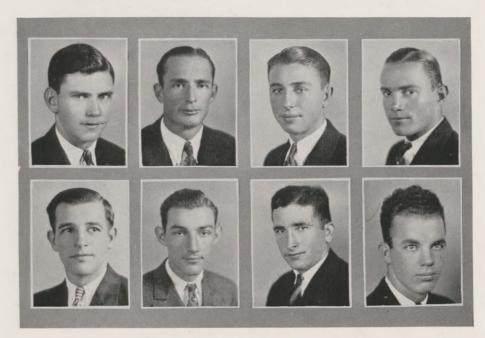
Evon A. Ford
Shelby M. Price
WILLIE L. RENO
Spurgeon J. Mayfiell . Assistant Business Manager
SEBRON C. DALE Literary Editor
J. EDWARD HULETT, JR Literary Editor
CHARLES T. BERRY



COLLEGIAN STAFF



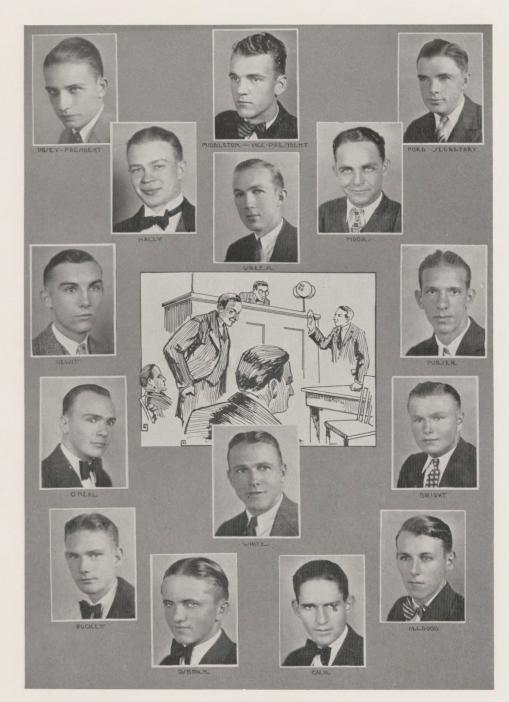
Student Body Officers



Executive Council

PRICHARD, DENTON, RENO, MAYFIELD PRICE, McMILLIN, SLAY, HUFF





BAR ASSOCIATION





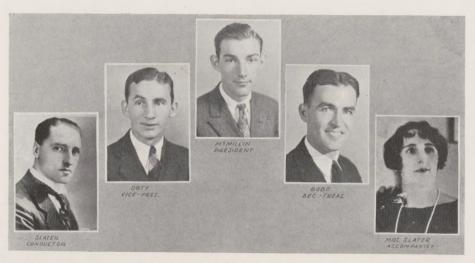


Top: Officers of Band

Center: BAND Bottom: CONCERT ORCHESTRA



MEMBERS OF BAND







Top: Officers of Glee Club Center: Glee Club Bottom: The Revellers



GLEE CLUB



MUSIC CLUB



THREE-YEAR CLUB





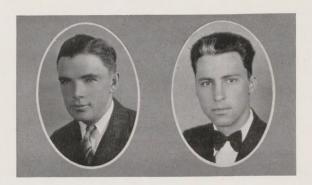
SCENES FROM THE "ARRIVAL OF KITTY"





Debating Council and Fall Orators

DEBATING COUNCIL



FALL ORATORS

Evon A. Ford Philomathean

T. F. LEE Hermenian



Debating Team

SWOR, DARBY, FORD, HOLLAND, HELMS HESTER, BUTLER, JENKINS, CATHEY, HAMILTON

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

Centernary College at Clinton

Swor and Hamilton—Affirmative of Resolved, "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

Louisiana College at Pineville, La.

HESTER, HAMILTON and JENKINS—Negative of Resolved, "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

State Teachers College at Clinton

CATHEY and BUTLER—Negative of *Resolved*, "That the United States should retain as a basis for immigration the nationality quotas of 1890."

A. and M. College at Starksville, Miss.

CATHEY and BUTLER—Negative of Resolved, "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

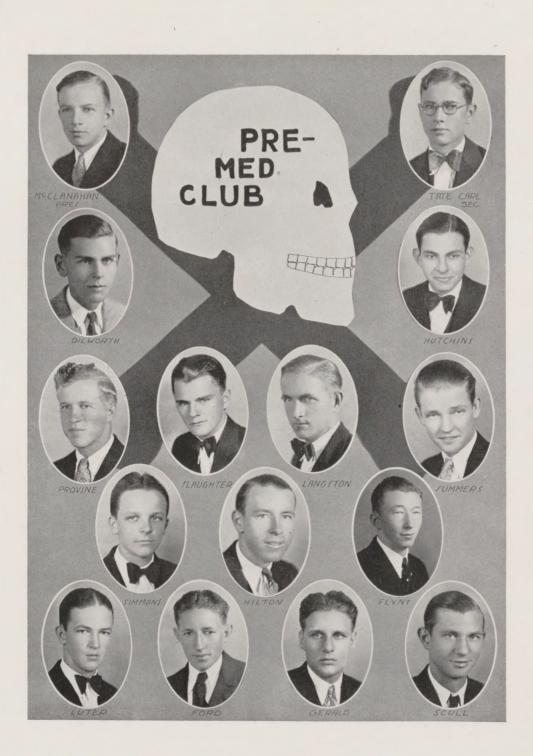
Sam Houston State Teachers College at Clinton

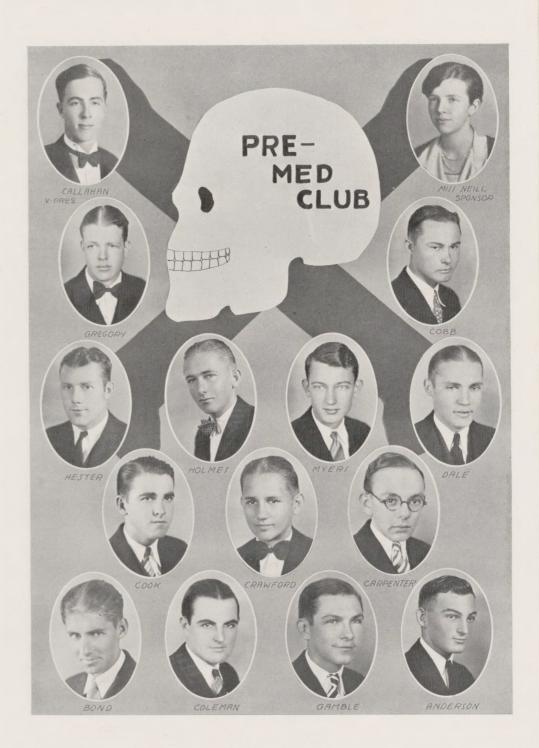
Helms and Hester—Negative of *Resolved*, "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

Millsaps College at Clinton

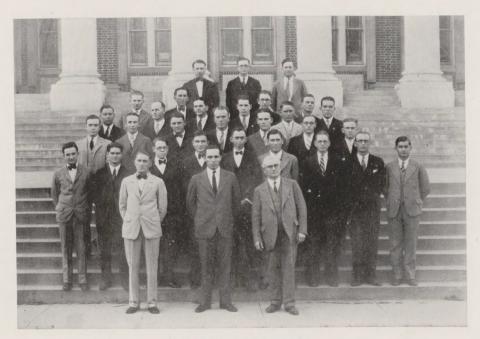
FORD and DARBY—Affirmative of Resolved "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." Southwestern State Teachers College, Durant, Okla.

FORD and DARBY-Affirmative of Resolved, "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."









MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION













POSEY VICE PRES





MECRORY





WILLSON SEC.





CIACOBS



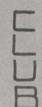
MAYFIELD



MONTAGUE









MISS-MEREYNOLDS SPONSOR







HAY5



FLOWERS



ME CLANAHAN





MELAURIN



O'NEAL



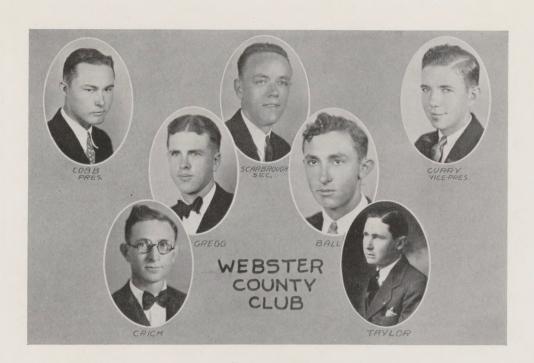
ME CLANAHAN



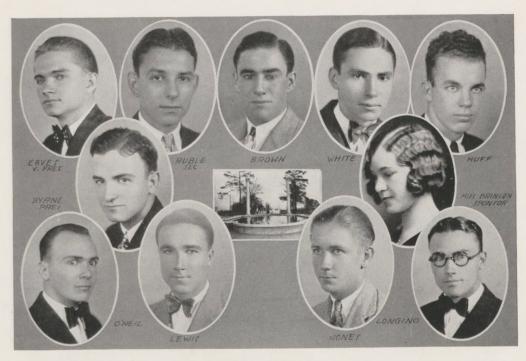




JACKSON CLUB







BELHAVEN CLUB

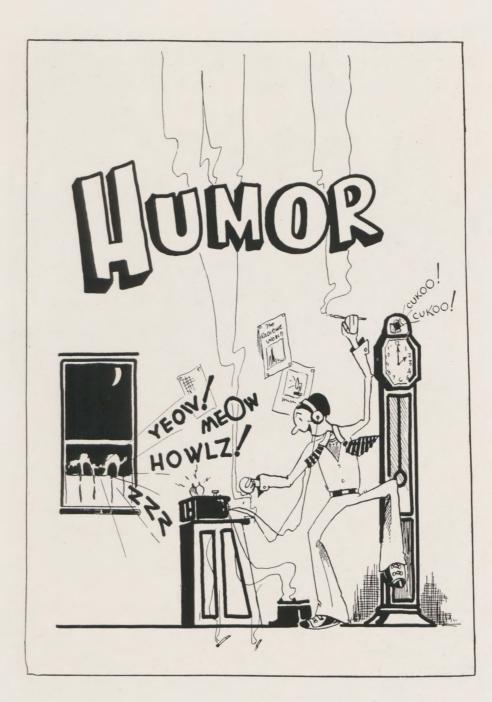
The Sizzle's "Name It and Take It" All-Star Team

First Team			Position Second Team	
NAT BOWEN			. Wrong End Louis Rose	Y
JAMES CUTTLER			. Block and Tackle Louis Rose	Y
GEORGE MONTAGLUE.			. Mud Guard Louis Rose	Y
PAUL FERGISSOME			. Hold Back Louis Rose	Y
Evon Gourd			. Centigrade Louis Rose	Y
RED MATTERSON			. Fifth Quarter Louis Rose	Y
JESSIE MARDEN			Draw Back Louis Rose	Y
BILL MEWITT			Fall Back Louis Rose	Y
FERRIS LATE			. Other Tackle Louis Rose	Y
			Rear Guard Louis Rose	
VIRG. APPLEBLOSSOM .			Mop End Louis Rose	EY

As General Detriment: Coaches of the team—Robin and John. There are others, who, though they did not star, and did not make this all-star team, deserve honorable mention: Melby Rice, Mud Guard; Lamar McSillion, Block and Tackle; Charlie Ferry, Drawback.



ATTALA COUNTY CLUB



"Taterhead" Johnson tells how he intercepted a pass and ran ninety yards for a touchdown.



Who's Who of the College Faculty

Decided Upon by the Freshman Class.

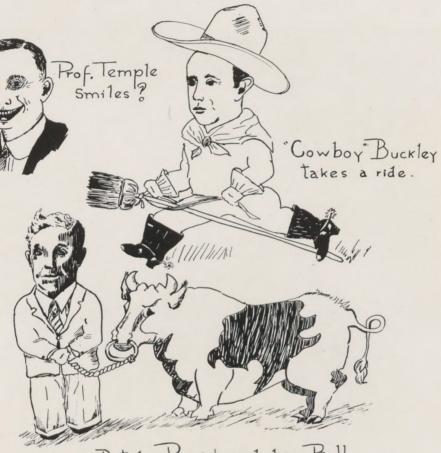
Best Athlete
Best Coach
Most Optimistic
Most Pessimistic
Most Liberal Minded
Most Profane
Greatest Believer in Curves (Aw, you know what kind!) LITTLE BILL
Most Popular
Most Handsome
Biggest Teller of Tales About China
Most Brilliant
Biggest Strutter
Woman Hater
Best Rider of Wild Horses
Most Influential
Man With Broadest Smile
God's Gift to Women
Biggest Bullshooter (COULDN'T BE DECIDED)
(a debut)



Officers of the Latin Club

SEBRON "SIS"	DALE .										Chief High-Jacker
EDDIE	RINGOLD										Pony-Express Clerk
	BENARD	HERRIN	IG .								Sponsor

(Benard "Bunt" Puckett left out for consideration of \$100.00. He failed to make payment, so we are forced to reveal the fact that he is a four-year member of this club.)



Dutchy Provine and his Bull



"Tight" Wallace dreams of "Guenevere"



CAUSES: Fun and Laughter

EXTRACTS FROM THE SIZZLE

Only Official Stewed Publication of Mississippi College

PUBLISHED APRIL 1, 1929

RESULTS: Distress and After

Published Yearly in Lieu of the Mystery Slippery Bullegian. Entered as Sixth Class Male Matter at the Livery Stable at Cleantone, Mystery Slippery, by Mistake of Congress, 1923, B. C.

Sizzles in This Issue

FRITZ NEALIdiot-in-Ch	
HON. McCLANAHANNext M	an
B. LEROY MOOR Confessions Id	iot
VONNIE FORDBlack E	ye
CHESTER SWOR Bootlegs	rer
SIS DALEBoudoir Edit	tor

NEWSBOYS

Dutchy Bovine, Zeus Prattlemore, Ben Franklin, Bull Montana.

EDITORIALS

I.

This is April Fools' Day. This is a day for foolish things. One year ago The Sizzle made its initial appearance on this campus. It was the fond hope of the instigators of this heinous literary outburst that it be "an annual outrage... and sizzle, fry, boil, roast, and fret with a greater degree of success as each year passes." We of the staff have this year "carried on" as best we could to make The Sizzle an institution of the College.

Last year, members of the faculty and students accepted our fun in good spirits. We hope that the same will be true this year, and for every year to come. Whatever is said in this issue is said in a spirit of fun, and we might say that we respect the dignity of every person in the College, especially the members of the faculty, and any of the trustees who might be mentioned in these columns. Were it not for these, our institution would not be what it is. We do not intend to hurt anyone's feelings, but want to have lots of good clean fun without injuring anyone in the least.

II.

You who have read thus far are to be congratulated. Now, here's a tip. If you have ingrowing toenails, a sense of humor, or tender feelings, STOP! But nobody ever listens to a professor or an editor. Let's get one point understood. If you don't like the contents, we are sorry. Send your copy to Dr. Wallows, and he'll refund your money. If you get your feelings hurt, we are sorry, too. Write to the editor. He'll apologize—perhaps. But regard the fact that he doesn't know who wrote anything, and he certainly didn't. His address will be Hong Kong, Kokomo, or Kalamazoo. One thing more: If you think this fraud sheet could be improved upon, don't get stuck up. We thought so long before you did.

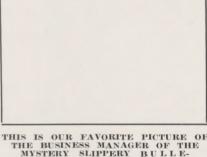
There are several students to whom, in the preceding pages, we have failed to give the honorable mention which rightfully belongs to them. They are the ones who fail to amount to anything here or elsewhere, and have even gone so far as to say, "It can't be done." They cried, "Give us eats or give us death!" And we have produced radishes and given them the horse-laugh. That's that. Ain't we kind? Well, what's did is done and can't be undidded!

III.

The editorial policy of the SIZZLE is unique, extremely unique in journalistic circles, in that it is entirely built around the truth. So firmly do the editors believe in the truth that a large reward is hereby offered the finder of any statement whatsoever which will stand the searchlight of the most LAX INVESTIGATION.

The Management announces with a great deal of pride the purchase of *Phyftie Wearie Weeks*, the new million dollar prize story of the recent contest put on by the *Christian Herald* a few months ago. Judges for this contest were Messrs. Jack Dempsey, Bull Montana, Al Smith, H. C. Wells, Robin Payne, Babe Ruth, Mussolini, Adolph Menjou, and Misses Alice White, Clara Bow, and Elinor Glyn.

Wax hilarious, lads, there is no purgatory! Oh, fireman, rescue my offspring!



THIS IS OUR FAVORITE PICTURE OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE MYSTERY SLIPPERY BULLE-GIAN, MR. LOUIS ROSEY

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

And New Students' Confidential Guide.

(Contributed by Students who took these doses and lived.)

How to Pass Salter Sailor's English Courses:

Pass into the room with an air of dignity, and if you be a young lady look well to your cosmetics and to the length of your skirt. Boys must rush to windows, raise them to their proper height, spit out all left-over tobacco chawin's, blow their noses, and then take their seats as gallantly as possible. At all times be a lady or gentleman, preferably the latter.

How to Make A's in Professor Smell's Spanish:

Get to the class at least thirty minutes before time. Erase the blackboard to make room for his bull . . . he never ties it outside. Tell him the bell has rung. Sit bold upright, with your ears pricked up. Bat your eyes and nod your head to show that you are listening intently-youll get used to it after a while. Memorize everything in the text-book, and remember verbatim everything he says, either in class or out. You'll be held responsible for it. Don't ask questions on exams-he doesn't know the answers either. Remember, you aren't the only one suffering.

How to Make Good Grades in Dr. Brayley's Zo-ology:

Cut off the hind legs of all the frogs you can find. If you flunk, tell him it was merely a college prank. He'll understand. Don't lose heart, if you bust every quiz from September to May. This course, like all others, isn't flunked until the final exam. Remember, if man didn't descend from a monkey, it isn't healthy to admit it. If you don't like whittling frog's bellies, tell Prof. Rain you have asthma, chillbains, heartburn or indigestion - it doesn't matter which. If you go ahead, you'll have seasickness, so what's the difference? During the year, smile, and when grades appear, smile-if you can.

How to Pass Diminutive William's Psychology:

Make some sort of response, either voluntary or involuntary, to every question he asks you. If you are bound to sleep, sit near the front where he will overlook it, and be careful not to snore extremely loud. Quill him at every possible chance. Don't try to break into his office to snitch questions for the next quiz-he's a fingerprint expert-and besides he'll flunk the whole class. Why make others suffer? Get on the upper end of his grade curve, but don't crowd, for you're liable to break it. Don't get "true" confused with "false." Always lie about your library readings. Secure a quill, and use same.

to Pass Frenchy Cadillac's French:

There ain't a chance.

GOING TO GIVE A DANCE THIS SPRING?

Let us put it on for you. We take the trouble off your hands and the money out of your pockets. Our last dance given for the faculty was a huge killing.

Student Executive Council

DANCE GRAFT EXPERTS



Choctaw Campus Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 10-Football practice gets into full swing.
- 17—Tribesmen gather at wigwam.
- 19—Queer species of animals noticed on cam-pus. Classified as Freshmen,
- 20-Freshmen hear of Hillman College. All go
- 21—Swor begins his "Pow-wows." First edition of "Collegian" appears.
 22—Students' vacation begins. Registration completed. Freshmen learn the significance of upperclassmen.
- 25-Freshman caught studying. Dead frosh.
- 29-Football. S. T. C. falls before Choctaws, 83-0.
- 30-Students protest faculty reading papers in chapel.

OCTOBER

- 1-Ed Ringold sick. Cannot meet Latin.
- 2—Love affairs crystallize. "Nat" Owen and "Red" Hester take on new life.
- 2-Editor begins announcements in chapel.
- 3-Ed Ringold has relapse. Cuts Latin again.
- Freshmen hear of Millsaps. After careful investigation, "Papooses" quieted.
 Football. M. C. wins. Freshmen don pajamas for first time and parade on Provine Field.
- 6-Ed Ringold not sick today. Ajax cuts, however.
- 7—Dutchy calls attention to the fact that Choctaws are to play Millsaps. Choctaws all surprised. Raise heap much whoopee.
- 7—Tite Wallace deplores hazing publicly. Called down by indignant sophomores. Hazing continues.

- 9—Faculty has "Weekly Bull Session." No-body excited.
- -Student committee goes to Woman's College to welcome Wildcats to State Fair. State militia called out by Mrs. Batson.
- 12—Committee returns. Scandals started. Investigation by Honor Council demanded. Ford and Moor disappear.
- 13—Clytee Helms appears on campus without "Red" Hester. Students wax alarmed.
 14—Announcements made in regard to betting on Millsaps game. Dutchy advises not to spot over thirty points.
 15—Ministerial Association has weekly meeting. Dining hall store room looted.
- -Motion made for investigation of dining hall robbery is voted down by Ministerial Association, led by Leroy Green.
- -Committee appointed for Fair Day. "Sis" Dale, Ringold, and "Zeus" Denton named on Refreshment Committee. Students ob-
- 19—The BIG day. Everybody happy. Wild-cats arrive in Jackson. Big parade. Then the game. Choctaws, 6; Millsaps, 6.
 *\$%|\&"'\\$\((\) Censored).
- 22-Honor Council meets. Students very much alarmed.
- 23-Edition of "Collegian" appears. Students wonder why.
- Business Manager Posey states that he has succeeded in selling three ads for the "Col-legian." Great year expected. Staff to reap profits.
- 25-Much pitching of horseshoes on campus.
- 27—Business Manager Posey of "Collegian" offers Editor Swor suggestions for reducing running expenses-stop publication.
- 31—McClanahan, Moor, Ford, Bardin, and May-field leave for Columbus and Birmingham. Strictly business trip.

NOVEMBER

- 5-No news.
- 8—Students meet classes as usual. Faculty cuts en masse,
- 10—Home-Coming Day. Fully two-fifths of faculty members and old grads sober.
- 13—Editor fails to make announcements in chapel—explanation demanded.
- 19—"Who's Who Contest" results given, "Plow-Boy" Bardin issues proclamation of not guilty.
- 17—Chattanooga University upset by Choctaws, 20-19.
- 20—Hillman girls take a walk on M. C. campus. No excitement caused.
- 22—Co-eds appear on campus with a new sort of a contraption on their feet. Shoestrings issued.
- 25—"Tite" misses a walnut from his trees. "Guinevere" in the best of health.
- 29—Football. Monroe, La., L. P. I. falls before Chocs' attack. Season closes: M. C., 216, others, 63.

DECEMBER

- 3—Football banquet. Warriors honored. "Treetop" Murphy, the fighting Irishman, chosen as captain for 1929.
- 7—"Dutchy" urges students to go to Jackson as often as possible. Students rebel at such thoughts,
- 7-"Frenchy" Ford meets chapel for first time.
- 10—Freshmen begin packing for Christmas holidays. Sophs active with paddles.
- 19-???? Whoopee! ???
- 21-Sophomores still active.
- 22—The exodus. Warning given to freshmen by sophs regarding their conduct during the holidays.
- 25-Santa Claus!

JANUARY

- 3—Open season declared again. Faculty unsuccessful in attempt to frighten studes about examinations.
- 4—Bull sessions in full sway. "Sis" Dale explains art of winning a female.
- 17-Students still unconcerned about exams.
- 18—Revival of learning. Books found, ears washed, "quills" polished.
- 19-25—Blankety-blank, dash-dash, horrors, —!.%&???— and other expressions of rage and disappointment.
- 26—Many students decide to withdraw from such strenuous work.
- 26-Basketball. A. & M. lose two games.
- 28-29-Ditto. We lose a couple of games.
- 31-No further news for this month.

FEBRUARY

1—"Fritz" Neal returns to camp amid hilarious celebration. Mayor Hitt, both members of the municipal band, and the entire Hillman

- faculty were on the reception committee. 1—"Pledge' McKay has nervous breakdown at Ole Miss and returns to the hill of health for vacation.
- 1—Great excitement. Millsaps expects to win basketball series. Chocs' answer with "Big Chief," etc.
- 8, 10, 11—As per expectations, "Majors" become "Buck Privates." M. C. wins THREE
 —Majors win one,
- 8—J. Ansel Laird discovers Vicksburg. Claims newly discovered land for Choctaws and emplants flag of the tribe.
- 14—Entire faculty meets chapel for first time. Investigation ensues, but fails to unearth cause.
- 18—Students taking Campus Courses are supplied with benches.
- 19—"Tater-Head" Johnson opens beauty parlor and six beauty specialists go out of business.
- 25—Ford, Laird and Bardin start tri-weekly bus line to Vicksburg.

MARCH

- 1—Students decide to take vacation for S. I. A. A. tournament in Jackson. Faculty protests, but objections over-ruled by student body.
- 5—Choctaws win S. I. A. A. championship in basketball and stage huge celebration.
- 6—The Annual staff has hard time convincing editor that there is no such thing as love.
- 8—Two fair maidens noticed strolling about campus. Louis "Lover" Gregory becomes excited and plays trombone all night.
- 10—Telephone disappears from Chrestman Hall. Provine Detective Agency employed. Much searching with bloodhounds and taking of fingerprints for many days following.
- 12-Psychological effect great. Bookstore looted.
- 13—Woman's College Glee Club gives program. "Sis" Dale, the man without any "It," is finally cornered and forced to have a date.
- 14—"Red" Flowers called before the Student Council for using dirty tactics in forming political cliques.
- 15-Hal Waller sheds last of his baby teeth.
- 16—Campus Club formed. Helen Hammack elected president; James Coleman, vicepresident; J. Newton Jones, secretary and chief embezzler.
- 25-It's a dam(p) bad day.

APRIL

- 1—Faculty stays up all night patrolling campus. "Kinkajews" wreck Jennings Hall. Investigation begun; Montague and Mc-Millin called before committee, but refused to give any information.
- 2—Editor of Calendar mobbed by student body for suggesting that a beauty contest be held among our co-eds for the selection of "Miss Mississippi."

LA FINIS.

Financial Statement of the 1929 Tribesman

COMPILED BY E. A. FORD AND SHELBY PRICE

AUDITED BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE CURRY AND ROSS MOORE ACCEPTED BY THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION AS CORRECT

Assets	
Cash on Hand, Sept. 10	2.38
Won by Ye Editor in Crap Game	15.00
Bribes from the Co-eds	153.89
Advertisements	.75
Contributed by Tite Wallace	.12
Hush Money from Bluford Moor	555.00
Sale of Stute Tickets	63.75
	5,575.00
Donation from the College	.03
Sale of Inkpad and Penstock	.15
Sale of Year Books	5,000.00
Total (Tite Wallace refused to pay his 12 cents)	2,365.95
Liabilities	
Opening Dance in honor of Editor's return to College \$	250.00
Trip to Woman's College, strictly business	7.34
Banquet for Staff at Edwards Hotel	175.00
Loss by Staff on Millsaps Game, by spotting six points	85.44
Running expenses for Editor's car, including wreckage, breakage, wear and	
tear of two Yellow Cabs	400.98
Fines paid by members of Staff in Vicksburg and Monroe	67.50
Trips to Jackson by Business Manager	160.00
Cigars and Drinks for Profs, served just before exams	425.00
	8,500.00
Printer's Bill, according to Louis Gregory	75.25
Engraver's Bill	.80
Banquet in honor of Charlie Berry finding Annual Office two days before	
Annual went to press	50.00
Three trips to M. S. C. W., including hotel bills, general expenses, gas,	
water, and oil, and refreshments, the latter bought for Plowboy Bardin	
and B. L. Moor	342.55
Charged by Tite Wallace's bank for keeping Annual money	85.02
Total	0,624.88
Balance on hand, May 8, 1929	
Profit to be used by Editor on extended tour through Europe to regain hi	
and mental balance.	5 Hearth
and mental balance,	

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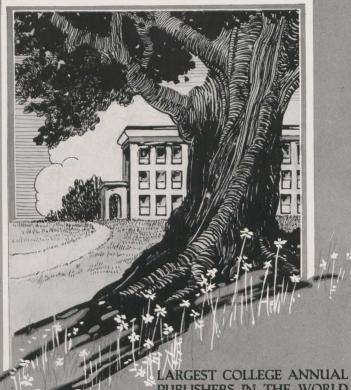


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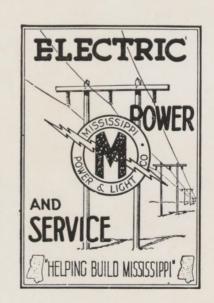
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